A NEWSPAPER THAT IS A NEWS PAPER

CIRCULATION TODAY
2,413

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER
Probably rain tonight turning to snow tomorrow.

VOLUME XII. CLEARFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY, 14, 1918 NUMBER 198

FRENCH WAR DEPARTMENT CREDITS U. S. ARTILLERY

GERMAN STATEMENT SAYS ENGAGEMENT WAS MOST VIOLENT: FRENCH MADE ATTACK UNDER U. S. BARRAGE

FRENCH ATTACK LASTED 6 HOURS

(By United Press)

By Henry Wood

With The Fren Army In The Field, Feb. 14.—American artillery played a spectacular role in the big French attack in the Champagne sector yesterday. The Yankees with unerring accuracy made a barrage which cut off the Germans from their communication trenches and prevented them from retreating or bringing up reinforcements. Later the American artillery aided the French infantry. They concentrated their newly won position. The French attack which penetrated the German third line positions, lasted only six hours. The gunners worked like beavers all the time.

Paris, Feb. 14.—The American batteries lent very effective support in the big French attack in the Champagne district, the war office announced today. The French statement declared the big raid was near Brugge-Mesil in the Champagne region where the French penetrated the German third lines.

The German statement described the raid as a "violent engagement". Brugge-Mesil is about 27 miles east of Rheims, and about fifty miles northwest of Xinray, where it is known American troops have been located. The French official statement would seem to indicate that the American artillery is operating at other points other than the sector held by General Pershing's forces.

MILITARISTS DISCUSSING QUITTERS

Amsterdam, Feb. 14.—The conference of military leaders at German headquarters is discussing "energetic measures toward Russia," the Stuttgart Neues Tageblatt declared in copies received here today.

McADOO BROADENS SCOPE

Washington, Feb. 14.—Control of all coastwise and lake water transportaiton was assumed by the Railroad Administration today. W. H. Pleasants was created Manager of the Marine Section of the Division of Railroads under Director General McAdoo and will have charge of the coastwise inland water traffic.

NOW IS THE TIME TO DOPE OUT YOUR WAR GARDEN FOR THE COMING SPRING

As soon as the seed catalogues arrive, prospective gardners should not delay placing their seed orders. Certain varities of vegetable seeds are this year very scarce. Those who postpone sending in their orders until just before planting time will find that the choicest varities are exhausted.

Varieties of vegetables dicer much in flavor and tenderness. Professor J. P. Bechtel, of the Pennsylvania State College has prepared a list of approved varieties for this state. The inexperienced gardner who is unfamiliar with varieties will find the following list a helpful guide in making out the seed order:

ASPARAGUS: Palmetto (use large one-year-old crowns or roots, rust-resisting strains.)

BEANS: Bush, green podded—Stringless Green Pod, Stringless Refugee, Bountiful; wax or yellow—Brittle Wax Pencil Pod Black, Kidney Wax.

BEANS: Shell, Dwarf Horticultural, White Marrow fat (soup), Improved Goddard.

BEANS: Pole, green pod—Pentucky Wonder, Burgers, McCasland; wax pod—Golden Cluster, Golden Carmine.

BEANS: Lima, pole—Early Leviathan, King of the Garden, Carolina Sieva (small seeded).

BEANS: Lima, bush—Fordhook, Bush, Henderson's Bush.

BEETS: Early—Early Model, Crosby Egyptian; 2nd early or main crop—Improved Blood Turnip, Dark Red Detroit, Bastian Half Long.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS: Long Island Improved.

CABBAGE: Early—Jersey Wakefield; midsummer—Enkhuizen Glory, Succession; late—Danish Ballhead (for winter storing).

CARROTS: Chantenay or Model, Danvers Half Long.

CAULIFLOWER: Snowball, Algiers.

CELERY: Summer and fall—Golden Self-Blanching. Easy Blanching; winter storing—Winter Queen, Emperor.

SWEET CORN: Extra early—Early Fordhook, White Cob Cory; second early—Golden Bantam, Howi-

(Continued on page two)

ROLLING PIN TAKES PLACE OF TAMBOON FRENCH FRONT LINE

By Junius B. Wood
Cable to Bulletin and Chicago News
Copyright 1918

With the American army in France February 2—Delayed—The American fighting unit in the front trenches is a complete organization with all branches of service represented, including infantry, artillery, engineers, hospital, signal and aviation corps.

Even the organization brightening the social side of the soldier's life are working at the front aiding army agencies in caring for the material comforts and health of the men. The aviation branch is the only one not running a show. American observers who are directing the artillery fire and scouting daily over the enemy's lines carry French pilots. The machines ordered from the French which would make it possible to use American pilots are not yet available. None made in America has arrived.

The Salvation Army has an unusual array of women working within range of the enemy's guns. The lassies have dropped their tambourines for the rolling pin and are engaged in the noble and glorified task of baking doughnuts and pies and sewing on buttons for the soldiers. Cornets and slide trombones which delighted the soldiers in the quieter camps outside the fighting zone are too noisy for use here. The men Salvationists, officers carry crullers and pastry to the men where they are being shelled. This is part of the day's routine.

The huts are furnished with tables, benches, pianos and phonographs. In the more important ones cooking outfits have been opened by the women under supervision of the chief at the headquarters of the Salvationists. When one of the lassies was ill a gruff Colonel insisted on leaving a comfortable billet and sleeping in a cold tent himself so she might get better care. Young Men's Christian Association huts are also near the front, but they lack the picturesque feature of having women in attendance. The Red Cross comes in less direct touch with the individual soldie. The organization has a big depot in a large nearby city from which the hospitals are furnished with needed supplies.

One of the noticeable features in this army in recent weeks has been the fact that the soldiers are the first American fighters since the Civil war who are without the usual broad service hats. The dashing hat, like the cavalry horse has disappeared. A steel helmet fitting over a cloth cap has taken its place. In the zone of fire the helmet as well as the gas mask is won constantly. The cap is carried in the pocket. Farther back from the lines the heavy headpiece is dispensed with. A snug cap with two jaunty wings projecting from front and back takes its place.

LOCATION OF DIVISIONS OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY

Camp Wadsworth, S. C.—27th Division.
Camp Hancock, Ga.—28th Division.
Camp McClellan Ala.,—29th Division.
Camp Sevier, S. C.—30th Division.
Camp Wheeler, Ga.—31st Division.
Camp MacArthur, Tex.—32nd Division.
Camp Logan Tex.,—33d Division.
Camp Cody, N. M.—34th Division.
Camp Doniphan, Okla.—35th Division.
Camp Bowie, Tex.—36th Division.
Camp Sheridan, Ala.—37th Division.
Camp Shelby, Miss.—38th Division.
Camp Beauregard, La.—39th Division.
Camp Kearney, Cal.—40th Division.
Camp Devens, Mass.—76th Division
Camp Upton, N. Y.—77th Division.
Camp Dix, N. J.—78th Division.
Camp Meade, Md.—79th Division.
Camp Lee, Va.—80th Division.
Camp Jackson, S. C.—81st division.
Camp Gordon, Ga.—82nd Division.
Camp Sherman Ohio—83d Division
Camp Taylor, Ky.—84th Division.
Camp Custer Mich.—85th Division.
Camp Gran, Ill.—86th Division.
Camp Pike, Ark.—88th Division
Camp Dodge, Ia.—88th Division.
Camp Funston, Kas.—89th Division.
Camp Travis, Tex.—90th Division.
Camp Lewis, Wash.—91st division.

National registration of women available for work on farms is proposed by the Department of Labor as one of the advance steps in a campaign to obtain sufficient farm labo. for every part of the coun during the coming season

FORMER BRITISH AMBASSADOR DIES

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 14—Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, formerly British ambassaor to the United States died here this morning at one o'clock of heart failure at the government house. Lady Spring-Rice and her son and daughter were with him. Spring-Rice has been in ill health for some years.

Sir Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice was born in 1859, the son of Charles Spring-Rice and was of Irish descent. He was educated at Etn and Oxford and served as clerk in the war and foreign office. He served as secretary o the Legation at Brussels, Warsaw, Tokio, Berlin and Constantinople, Charge d'Affaires at Deheran, Minister to Prsia and Minister to Sweden and first secretary at Petrograd. He became ambassador to the United States in 1912 succeeding Viscount Bryce. He acted as best man at Colonel Roosevelt's second marriage. He was married in 1904 to the daughter of British ambassador to Berlin and is urvived by his wife, and son and two daughters.

MORRIS TOWNSHIP HAS 104 MEN IN SERVICE OF U. S.

Morrisdale schools staged a patriotic meeting in the church at Morrisdale last evening which was attended by more than two hundred people.

The principal feature of the evening was the unfurling of a huge service flag containing 104 stars representing the total number of men in the service of their country from Morris township. Of this large number Morrisdale furnished 44 men, Allport 20 and Munson 20, which is certainly a fine showing.

In addition to the unveiling of the service flag an entertaining musical program was prepared and most excellently carried through.

Patriotic addresses were also delivered by A. R. Chase Esq., and Editor G. A. Stewart of the Clearfield Prorgess.

Prof. Richard Shields and his efficient corps of teachers are deserving of congratulations on the success of the affair.

ICE CONTINUES TO MOVE PEACEABLY

The ice went out of both creek and river as far as Karthaus without causing any damage of any consequence. It jammed for a time at Birch Island and the New York Central Railroad people feared for a time that their tracks in the vicinity were due to be washed away but just as the water reached the end of the ties the gorge broke and all danger was over instantly.

Another jam occurred in the mountains near Karthaus where the bed of the river was choked full of ice clear to the bottom, but the water plowed a course through over top of the mass and this gorge will bo of no consequence.

There was not water enough to move the ice in the lower river yesterday but no danger is anticipated at either Lock Haven or Williamsport.

261 MISSING YET

Washington, Feb. 14.—There are 261 persons still unaccounted for in the sinking of the transport Tuscania according to London cables to the War Department this afternoon. The survivors reported number 1,894.

After all, before many weeks elapse the gentle spring will be here.

Mrs. William Fleming of Winburne, was a Clearfield shopper today.

BASKET BALL
Houtzdale H. S.
vs
C. H. S. 2nd Team
at
8 P. M.
Friday Evening
Admission 25c

LABOR REPRESENTED IN GOVERNMENT FOR FIFTEEN YEARS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 14—Fifteen years ago today the department of commerce and labor the ninth of the great executive departments of the government to be established, was given birth by act of Congress. George B. Cortelyou of New York, who had served as private secretary to President McKinley and Roosevelt, was the first secretary of the new department. On his appointment as Postmaster-General. Mr. Cortelyou was succeeded as secretary of commerce and labor by Victor H. Metcalf of Californit. Oscar S. Straus o. New York was the head of the department during the greater part of the second Roosevelt administration and Charles Nagel of Missouri filled the position in President Taft's cabinet.

When President Wilson first took office the department of commerce and labor, by act of Congress, was divided in two separate departments. the department of commerce and the department of labor. William C. Redfield of New York was appointed and still holds the secretaryship of the department of commerce. The first to hold the labor portfolio was William B. Wilson of Pennsylvania, who still remains at the head of the department.

While the war the navy and the treasury departments are naturally to the fore in these times of war the, two younger executive departments are playing a vital part in the great war drama. They are 'doing their bit," and a most important bit in keeping the wheels of commerce moving at home while the great war rages in Europe helping to keep the munitions and other supplies flowing in a steady stream across the Atlantic and at the same time guarding the interts of the working classes.

The department of commerce and the department of laoor touch the everyday life of the people at many points, representing as they do the federal government's activity in those fields of industry and business which seem just now to be of even more absobing interet than usual and which are likely to be of even greater importance after the war is ended and the United States enters the free-for-all race for the world's trade.

What the department of commerce has been doing these busy months to help the nation in the war will never be fully known until the complete history of the great conflict is written. Every branch and bureau of the department is working day and night wrestling with the great problems of industry and commerce to which the war has given birth. The fuel supply, the tansportation tangle, the shortage in foodstuffs— these are but a few of the great wartime problems with which the department has been called upon to deal.

What is true of the department of commerce in this respect applies with equal force to the department of labor. The mobilization of American labor for efficient and loyal service to the United States for the period of the war is the great task assigned to the department of labor. Much has already been accomplished by the department along these lines. Much more still remains to be done. The work of the department is now of special interest in view of recent labor disturbances reported in England, Germany and other of the European countries at war.

The department of labor has formulated a comprehensive plan to help in the solution of the labor and industrial problems arising from the war. The new work to be undertaken includes the creation of the following agencies, some of which will be large, comprehensive and national in character; an adjustment bureau, to deal with industrial disputes; a conditions of labor bureau, promote sound sentiment and to provide appropriate local machinery and policies in individual plants; a bureau dealing with women in industry; a training and dilution bureau; a bureau of housing and transportation of labor; the United States employment service, already existent, but in the early stage of its development; a bureau of personnel and several other bureaus to handle special questions.

Women insurance agents of Dallas, Texas, have formed an association.

WANTED—Girls at the Velvet Mill. We have a good boarding house for girls who need board. Clearfield Textile Co. West Side F17-2w.

AN INTIMATE VIEW OF CONDITIONS IN NATIONS OF CENTRAL EUROPE

By Wm. Phillip Simms
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Copyright 1918 by the United Press

Zurich, Switzerland, Feb. 14.—In accordance with German thoroughness she will no longer permit corpses to be buried with their clothes. They must be placed in pasteboard coffins. They must be clothed in paper shrouds or be bound in paper sheets. No woolen, cotton, linen or similar material must be wasted in graves. Wood, zinc, copper and other metal caskets are generally forbidden.

An American woman just leaving Germany declared she sold her worn out kitchen utensils for undreamed of prices. German women who packed in her home sought the opportunity to buy things which are usually thrown away in moving. They fetched fancy sums. The woman said the coal shortage is far more acute than outsiders imagine. This is not due to the lack of coal but to the labor shortage, plus transportation difficulties. The scarcity of cars caused the military authorities to reduce the trains to little more than sufficient for army uses. Silver and nickel have been demonitized. All gold including jewelry, formerly requested "in the name of patriotism," is now demanded by the government in order to keep up the gold coin. The people no longer expect victory, the woman declared.

The best that is hoped for is the exhaustion of the Allies before Germany will have to sue for peace. The masses have been told so often that an offensive would bring immediate peace. They are beginning to feel duped and angry.

I understand that President Wilson's speech made a deep impression in Germany and probably will bear fruit. On reliable authority I learned that the Kaiser, himself openly declared that the President's terms are reasonable enough to form the basis for negotiations. Wilhelm, however, has no influence. I am told that while opposing the extremes to which the war party is subjecting the empire, he does not murmur for Hindenburg and Ludendorff are his absolute masters.

HOW THEY "CUT ACQUAINTANCES" OUT PARADISE WAY

A story comes from out Paradise way to the effect that a jealous woman called a young man out of his home last night and when the aforesaid young man got out and shut the door behind him the lady launched forth wth a paring knife and succeeded in slashing the fellow about the face before he could succeed in getting possession of the "toad sticker." Those Paradise gals, they say, are fiery lovers and equally fiery in their hate.

FOR MEN ONLY

The Men's Organized Bible class of the West Side Sunday school will have a social meeting in the church tonight. Roy I. Fulton will give an address and there will be short talks by other members. A Hoover lunch will be served. Don't come alone. Bring a gentleman with you. All men are welcome whether a member of the class or not.

There will be music by the Sunday chool orchestra.

UNDER THE CAMOUFLAGE

Intimate War Experiences and Observations of LOWELL MELLETT

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, Dec. 14.—Col. Buchan did not have much today except a good story. It had to do with the fact that in Jerusalem there has been an ancient porverb foretelling that the city would be delivered from the infidel by a man whose name would mean "God on foot".

"God is Allah. 'On foot' is 'en bey' or something like that," he continued. "We're wondering what the effect of Allenby's entry will be. He entered on foot, too.

Col. Buchan—Lt. Col. Buchan, to be exact—is the London correspondent's First and Last Chance. If you want to know something in a hurry, and haven't time to conduct your own research, you ask Buchan; if you conduct a first-class research of your own success, before you give up you ask Buchan.

The Director of Information is a young man, or at least, he is youthful —like George Creel. But apparently he has been stowing away information all his years; which is odd considering that he has been giving off information almost as long. For the Lt. Col. is the same John Buchan who wrote "The Batte of the Somme," "The Taxation of Foreign Income," "Sir Walter Raleigh," "A Lost Lady of Old Years," Etc., Etc., Etc., and is now writing The History of the War in an indefinite number of columes.

When he finds time to write nobody has discovered, for he is aways either just going out or just coming in, to or from the War Office or the Admiralty or the Colonial Office or the Prime Minister's house or the War Cobinet.

Got the truth today about what became of that colored battalion that was to have been raised in London for service in France. Got it from George Washington himself. George, messenger at the American Consulate General, former U. C. cavalryman, was prime mover in the enterprise which started immediately after the United States declared war.

"What happened," he said today, "was that while I was conducting the necessary correspondence involved in launching an expedition of this unprecedented character and removing such obstacles as were inherent in the very nature of the undertaking, all the gentlemen who had associated themselves with me in the proposition, they all got jobs in a British Labor Battalion and went to France."

Consul General Skinner has good news for American women in London. A cargo of American shoes is about to be allowed to arrive.

American women marooned in England regard the inability to get American shoes as one of the real horrors of war

London, Dec. 16.—It was cold tonight, several degrees below freezing, as they say here, zero not being the reckoning point since the thermometer never reaches it.

There are four or five subway systems in London, one of them called the Underground, for the reason, presumably, that it runs mostly above ground. The others being really underground, continue operations during air raids, but the Underground doesn't. I live on the Underground and the raid meant staying downtown for dinner.

The restaurant around the corner was going full blast, the waiters not taking to the winecellars as they did last time.

Soon the anti-aircraft guns also were going full blast. They whamed away until the noise became monotonous. Occasionally the nearer one's subsided and the sound of the soup could be heard in the restaurant, but all the time there were some guns going somewhere within hearing. Only two bombs were heard. Following these two there was a fierce outburst from the nearby guns and then a long lull.

Utilizing the lull, which meant absence of shrapnel, at least, went back to the office. There business was as usual. Discussion of the raid was in a key to suggest that it might be in progress in Salonika or Flanders, not in London. Least interested of all, apparently, were the girl stenographers.

Hustled homeward on the "All Clear" signal.

Found the streets rapidly filling with others headed the same way. It was dark but the presence of the hurrying crowd could be told by the echoing patter and shuffle of feet. This was the predominant sound with occasionally the laughter or giggle of office girls who appeared to regard the experience as a lark.

Now and then, from far away came the bugle call signifying to the residence districts that the raiders had departed. The Boy Scout buglers to whom this job is entrusted were having the time of their important young lives.

There was some talk of the raid between friends and acquaintances, but nobody within my hearing so far overstepped the proprieties as to speak to a stranger about it.

And that aproximates what the average raid appears to mean to the average Londoner. Outside the average of course, are those to whom the raid brings direct disaster. Tonight's could include a large number in that list, since ten at least are reported killed and several times that many injured.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

AN INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER

Published every day except Sunda, by the Progressive Publishing Company, Denning Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

G. A. STEWART, Managing Editor.

J. D. CONNELLEY, City Editor R. S. NIGHTINGALE, Adv. Mgr.

OFFICERS:

R. H. SOMMERVILLE, President G. A. STEWART, Sec. and Treas.

H. & C. Phone, No. 176 Bell Phone No. 47

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTON BY MAIL

One Year .... $3.00 Three Months .... .75

Six Months .... $1.50 One Month .... .35

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION BY CARRIER

Clearfield, Curwensville and Woodland .... Per month 40c

Entered at Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class matter.

THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 14, 1918.

The ice has gone out, candidates are making their appearance and young ladies are appearing in breezy costumes. Truly Spring is upon us.

New York City is nearly broke according to the report of the new Mayor, Judge Hylan. Of course the fault lies with the fellow who was in office before him.

The blue bonnet of the Salvation Army Sister, always framing a cheery smile and a happy face, is known from the wilds of Africa to the slums of New York, from the soldiers' training camps at home to the dugouts and dressing stations of France

Devitt, Tremble & Co., of New York, Chicago and Philadelphia are offering Penelec Coal Company 6 per cent. Gold Bonds. The bonds are tax free in Pennsylvania. The Penelec Coal Company serves practically all territory in counties of Clearfield, Centre, Cambria and Somerset.

In the selection of Will H. Hayes as National Chairman of the Republican Party the leaders have made a move that makes the election of a Republican president in 1920 a possibility and most probable. Mr. Hayes is a young man, full of vigor and action, a true Republican and has a genious for organization. His selection came about through an endorsement by all factions of the party with the exception of the pro-German element, who are in the hopeless minority and who in the last campaign were aligned with the Democratic standard bearer because "he kept us out of war".

FIGHT FIRE WITH FIRE

Fighting Kaiserism with Kaiserism is the way ex-President Taft sums up the effort being made to give President Wilson more power to put into practice the whims of his own invention and those of his academic advisers. President Wilson today has more authority than any other chief executive of this nation ever enjoyed and while it may be true that the exigencies of the situation demand that he have a free hand in the organization and correlation of war activities it is a dangerous thing to delegate any more power to him or any other man so long as he is surrounded by the type of advisors who sit at his council table. It is true that a bickering and politics-playing Congress can retard and have retarded war work but it is likewise true that no one man is big enough to run every department of this great Republic. The military committee seek to have a Secretary of Munitions appointed who may relieve Baker of a burden that is too much for him. They may as well go a step further and demand that a new Director General of Railways be appointed in order that Mr. McAdoo's time may be devoted to the business of financing the war.

CASUALLY MENTIONED

A Diary With a Tale

4th—Advertised or a girl to do typewriting	$1.30
9th—Violets or new typewriter	.50
13th—Week's Salary typewriter	10.00
16th—Roses for typewriter	2.00
20th—Miss Remington's Salary	15.00
21st—Candy for wife and children over Sunday	.60
22nd—Box of bonbons for Miss Remington	6.00
26th—Lunch with Miss R	5.75
27th—Daisys Salary	30.00
28th—Theatre and supper with Daisy at Del's.	17.00
30th—Sealskin for wife	825.00
31st—Advertisement for young man to do typewriting	1.30

Twenty-five Japanese ladies residing in New York city have formed an auxiliary Red Cross branch and are among the most active workers for the cause.

GOT A VERDICT FOR $315.90

The case of Harry A. Bee vs A D Lydic of Mahaffey, which occupied the attention of civil court for several days this week was concluded yesterday afternoon when the jury which heard the evidence retuned a verdict in favor of Mr. Bee in the sum of $315.90. The suit was brought to secure payment for some lumber made by Bee for Lydic, the amount of which had been disputed. John M Urey Esq, represented the plaintiff, while R. D. Swoope of Curwensville, locked after Mr. Lydic's interests.

CURRENT EVENTS CLUB MEETS

Mrs. H. P Dowler entertained the Current Events club yesterday afternoon at her home on West Market street. The topics were ably discussed and the meeting was especially interesting. The hostess served delicious refreshments.

Your Emergency

A man said the other day: "I certainly had some sense when I opened up that savings account It pulled me out of a mighty big hole a few days ago.

These unlooked for emergencies, we believe, come to everybody

Is it not a fact that you have had a few yourself?

We will be glad to serve you

Clearfield National Bank

"The Bank of Service"

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce the name of Dr Jonathan Currier of Grampian Pa as a candidate for the office of congress to represent the 21st Congressional district composed of Clearfield Centre Cameron and McKean counties Subject to the rules of the Republican party Primary May 21, 1918

We are authorized to announce the name of Evan J Jones of Bradford McKean county as a candidate for Representative in Congress from the twenty-first district composed of the counties of Clearfield, Centre Cameron and McKean, subject to the rules governing the Republican party P O address Bradford, Pa

STATE SENATE

We are authorized to announce the name of J Miller of Bigler township Clearfield county as a candidate for the office of State Senator from the 4th Senatorial district of Pennsylvania subject to the rules governing the Republican party

P O Address Madera Pa

SPORT NOTES

By H. C. Hamilton

United Press Staff Correspondent

New York Feb. 18—The Washington league club, it seems just can't get started on a road that leads to the top of the heap

Clark Griffith, manager of the club, had everything all fixed, he thought, for a start toward strength when he negotiated a trade that brought him John Lavan from the Browns, but Lavan up and joined the army and the stuff was off

The Washington club isn't guilty of harboring a lot of star ball players The team can play ball very creditably and Griffith is one of the game's smartest managers, but there are no Cobbs, Speakers, et al, connected with the club Walter Johnson is the ole blooming star right now, unless one wishes to consider Clyde Milan as still a member of the elect club

The reserve list for the Washington club shows most of its promising material gobbled up in the demand for men in the army and navy Mike Menoskey, as promising a recruit as ever showed in the big leagues, is among those who entered sevice Joe Leonard, a hard-hitting and clever fielding, third baseman, has gone to the colors, and several others not so highly regarded have joined

The Senators pitching staff has been about all the club could boast for several years and Griffith probably is busy thanking fate that his best men for hurling duty have not jumped to the world league Walter Johnson, Harry Harper, Cram Craft and other stars still are held on the Senators' list

Strength with the Washington club depends almost wholly on the pitching staff If it holds up the Senators may finish higher than last summer, but there is small hope

The infield is only passing fair, and the outfield is only fair as an American league aggregation Clyde Milan is the star of the outer tria and Milan is growing into the veteran class with such speed that it is doubtful if he ever will again have one of his old-time years Joe Acosta has given promise of developing something, but the Washington club needs a complete renovation before it can again figure in pennant struggles

CANADIAN SLACKER TAKEN BACK

J Frank Leslie the Canadian slacker and anarchistic socialist who was arrested down near Peale several months ago and who had since been confined in the Clearfield county jail awaiting the action of the immigration authorities was returned to Canada yesterday and will be dealt with by the British or Canadian government

Leslie evaded military service by crossing the border into the United States and had succeeded in making his way down into Cooper township where he hid in the home of a friend until dug up several months ago by Sheriff McCloskey and brought to jail

Leslie was taken to Canada by Representative Larner of the U S bureau of immigration Pittsburgh

DRIVE AWAY HEADACHE

Rub Musterole on Forehead and Temples

A headache remedy without the dangers of "headache medicine" Relieves headache and that miserable feeling from colds or congestion. And it acts at once! Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister Used only externally and in no way can it affect stomach and heart, as some internal medicines do

Excellent for sore throat, bronchitis croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago all pains and aches of the back or joints sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia)

30c and 60c jars; hospital size $2 50

MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER

Temperance Notes

(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union)

THE PATH OF PATRIOTISM

It is the Path of Prohibition—(Excerpts From Address of Miss Anna Gordon, President National W C T U, Before the Forty-fourth Annual Convention of That Organization Held In Washington, D C, December 2-7, 1917)

We praise God for the prohibition victories rising Phoenixlike from wars awful gloom and overwhelming anxiety Listen to the patriotic prohibition roll of 1917

Prohibition for the District of Columbia, prohibition for Indiana; prohibition for Utah prohibition for New Hampshire prohibition for New Mexico; prohibition for Alaska, prohibition for Porto Rico

* * *

A decade ago four white prohibition states gleamed on our map of the United States, today there are 27, and the District of Columbia, Alaska and Porto Rico. At the 1918 general election we expect Minnesota, Missouri, Florida, Wyoming, Kentucky California, Texas and Nevada to bring us within one of the 36 whose legislatures should be safely counted upon to ratify the prohibition amendment to the national Constitution.

* * *

"The stock arguments of the liquor trade have no value today. Great cities have adopted prohibition with no disturbance to banks, groceries, real estate or hotels, except on the right side of the ledger. Unprecedented prosperity has silenced the liquor men's prophecy of "miles of empty stores and decreased bank deposits." Increased population and additional throngs of summer tourists have forever quieted the liquor men's groan that "summer travelers and prospective home seekers avoid prohibition centers" Even the circus performers prefer dry to liquor localities—on the plain proposition of larger profits. The nation today needs the able bodied men who make and sell liquor. Useful and constructive jobs are awaiting those who by the coming of prohibition would be "thrown out of employment" Hundreds of avenues of urgent work beckon the seller of distilled liquors and the men engaged in the brewing and vinous trades

* * *

To the liquor dealers the defeat of suffrage always means a victory for their interests The trade expends thousands of dollars each year in promoting publicity against votes for women. "Woman suffrage in New York state," predicted one widely distributed circular of the liquor trade, "would kill the malted industry of the United States" Woman suffrage in the Empire state has arrived! The malted industry must go!

The pathway of prohibition for many years has run parallel with the pathway of woman suffrage. Today brave women who have blazed the way for suffrage or prohibition are jubilant as together they press forward on the broad highway of Christian citizenship and exalted patriotism.

Total abstinence and prohibition can both be recommended to the American people as articles not "made in Germany" It is true that in the years agone the kaiser, desiring to maintain autocracy and conquer the world, advised his naval cadets to abstain from alcohol. But the chapter of horrors familiar to readers of war news proves that German officers and men demoralized by drink have committed unspeakable crimes against womanhood and childhood—the blackest page in the world's history of inhumanity The kaiser ought to have long and serious thoughts concerning his prophecy that "the nation which takes the smallest quantity of alcohol will win the battles of the future" Autocracy and alcohol will both be overthrown Democracy and sobriety will win.

* * *

The liquor men are establishing a new battle line of defense in the "beer and wine to be substituted for brandy and whisky" Let us keep the issue clear "Camouflage" is well understood by the W C T U For years the liquor men obscured the issue and deceived the very elect Today, however the American people have no illusions about alcohol The light of scientific truth is shining Alcohol is a poison beer is an alcoholic drink Its manufacture destroys valuable grain Patriotism—the safeguarding of this and other nations—demands prohibition of the manufacture and sale of beer

* * *

The man who indulges in whisky has a "rye" face and all his actions turn awry

* * *

During the war prohibition agitation in congress working men of the country were grossly misrepresented by the anti-prohibition petition signed by 2,000,000 men presented to President Wilson In many prohibition states federations of labor declare they never wish to return to the saloon system An analysis of the signatures to the petition would doubtless show the [illegible] of the [illegible] distillers saloon men and their devoted victims [illegible] Such men do not properly represent the labor interests of the United States

Mr Willis S [illegible] of Palonger Texas [illegible] county tax assessor or [illegible] who was drafted [illegible]

Now Is The Time To Dope Out Your War Garden For The Coming Spring

(Continued From Page One)

ing Mob, late—Country Gentleman Stowell's Evergreen

To insure a continuous supply of highest quality corn plant Golden Bantam in succession every 10 days, May 1 to July 1

CUCUMBERS: White Spine.

KOHL-RABI: White Vienna

LETTUCE: Head—Early May King, Sensation, Big Boston Iceberg; Loose leaf—Grand Rapids, Prize Head.

MUSKMELON: Rocky Ford, Emerald Gem, Tordhook, Osage

WATERMELON: Cole's Early, Halbert Honey

ONIONS: Yellow—Southport Yellow Globe, Yellow Danvers Prizetaker is a large mild onion of the Spanish type Start plants in hotbed or greenhouse February 1

Red—Red Weathersfield, Southport Red

White—White Portugal, Southport White.

PARSNIPS: Hollow Crown, Offenham Market

PEAS: Extra early—Best Extra Early, Emprise, early and wrinkled—Gradus, Thomas Laxton, Little Marvel, Laxtonian

PEAS: Main crop—Alderman (tall) (dwarf) Stratagem and British Wonder!

PEPPERS: Ruby King, Neapolitan Early

RADISH: Globe varieties—extra early—Scarlet Globe, Scarlet Turnip White Tip; second early—Crimson Giant; long varieties, early—White Icicle, Long Cardinal; summer—Strassburg, Chartier, Lady Finger

SQUASH: Summer—White Bush, Giant Crookneck, winter—True Hubbard, Boston Marrow, Delicious

TURNIPS: Purple Top Globe, White Milan, Petrowski

TOMATOES: Early—Bonny Best or Chalk's Jewel, late—Matchless, Stone, Ponderosa.

EGG PLANT: Black Beauty.

Although all these varieties are good, no one is advised to substitute any of them for a variety which has given full satisfaction, unless he is convinced the change is an improvement. In buying seeds the best plan is to secure a catalogue from a reliable seedhouse and purchase by mail.

The list of varities in the average seed catalogue is very long and confusing Descriptions and colored pictures are sometimes misleading Just how much seed of the various kinds to order is also a problem. Some seeds are not good when more than a year old, it is advisable to buy each year's supply as needed The following quantities of seed will be sufficient for each 100 feet of row:

Bush bean, one pint, pole beans, one-half pint; beets, one and one half ounces; cabbage, one packet; carrots, one-fourth ounce; cauliflower, one packet; celery, one packet; sweet corn one-half pint, cucumbers, one-half ounce; endive, one-fourth ounce; kale, one-half ounce; muskmelon, one-half ounce, kohl rabi, one-half ounce; leek, one ounce; onion sets, two and one-half quarts; onion seeds one ounce; parsley, one-half ounce; parsnip, one-half ounce; peas, one and one-half pints; radishes, one ounce; rutabaga, one-half ounce; salsify, one ounce, spinach, one ounce; squash, one-half ounce; Swiss chard, one ounce; tomato, one packet; turnip, one-half ounce

In recognition of her distinguished services to the Allied cause the Queen of the Belgians has been presented with a special medal by the French Government

TAKE SALTS TO FLUSH KIDNEYS

Eat less meat if you feel Backachy or have Bladder trouble

Meat forms uric acid which excites and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system Regular eaters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally You must relieve them like you relieve your bowels removing all the acids waste and poison else you feel a dull misery in the kidney region sharp pains in the back or sick headache dizziness your stomach sours tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges The urine is cloudy full of sediment the channels often get irritated obliging you to get up two or three times during the night

To neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste and get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine and bladder disorders disappear This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice combined with lithia and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation Jad Salts is inexpensive harmless and makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which millions of men and women take now and then thus avoiding serious kidney and bladder disease

$100 WILL BE GIVEN

to each of several schoolboys who will deliver copies of the Curtis publications to customers Only schoolboys—clean gentlemanly and ambitious—need apply The $1.00 in addition to liberal cash profits and many other advantages Apply to

KURTZ STATIONERY STORE

Second Street Clearfield Pa

Pretty Little House Dresses

When we first advertised these dresses little did we think that they would prove to be so popular. They are so dainty and fetching though, that it's no wonder. Hanging from the shoulders with side pleats and gathered in at the waist with a belt, they are just the thing for house wear.

Made of pink, blue, black and lavender, percale and gingham with collar, cuffs and belt of white. Hang from the houlders, gathered at the waist line with the belt. A pretty house dress for **$1.00**

Navy is the base color for these—some of them plaids some of them plain color. All have the belt, collar and cuffs on a shade of light blue. Have them in two grades .... **$1.25** and **$1.50**

A better dress in percale and made after a widely advertised style of house dress that is very popular in this vicinity. They all have large side pleats and are drawn in at the waist with a belt of white. The color basis of this lot is a choice of three—tan, blue or pink—and all have the belt, collar and cuffs white. Priced at .... **$1.75** and **$2.00**

Ross & Woods

Clearfield Penna.

Service Flags

Now that the boys have gone show that you have a boy in the ranks. We have just received a shipment of service flags in time for this call. Made of good grade cotton, with metal bound eyelets. We have them with one, two or three stars.

12 x 24	50c
2 x 3	75c
2 1-2 x 4	$1.00

Extra stars each 10c

Kurtz Stationery Store

THE QUALITY SHOP

Dr. H. W. UNDERWOOD

Veterinary Physician Surgeon & Dentist

will be at

LEAVEY'S LIVERY STABLE

Every Saturday

Bell Phone 62R H. & C. No. 452

You Will Soon Be Thinking Of Wall Coverings!

Why not specify ALABASTINE

That's what your well-informed architect, builder or contractor will do for your health and happiness' sake. Sanitation in the walls of homes and all public buildings is as essential as in hospitals. ALABASTINE'S superb and mat-like surface is supremely stylish and displays rugs, furniture and pictures to the best advantage. Easily prepared and applied, ALABASTINE can be used on any interior wall surface, wallboard, plaster and the like

Mix in one minute with cold water.

A brush the only tool needed to apply.

Let us send you a color card.

CLEAREIELD HARDWARE CO.,

125 MARKET ST. CLEARFIELD, PA.

Valuable Booklet Free

It contains information that will help you manage your finances to much better advantage. Write for a copy. There is no obligation.

Pittsburgh Deposit & Title Co.

331 Fourth Ave Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

GLOBE THEATRE

TONIGHT

Special World Brady Feature
Robert Warwick with all star cast in
"HUMAN DRIFTWOOD"
5 Fascinatng Acts

"THE GREY GHOST"
Episode No. 14

Music by the Famous Wurlitzer Orchestra

Shows start 1, 2:30, 4 — 6:30, 8, 9:30

Admission 10c and 15c

COMING TOMORROW

ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY
Norma Talmadge with big star cast in
"POPPY"
Seven Wonderful Acts—Seven

Universal Current Events
Up-To-Date

WAR PROPHECY COMES TRUE

Russian Banker's Prediction Seven Years Ago Provided for Famine and the Bankruptcy of Nations.

Only seven years ago M. Bloch, the great Russian banker, wrote: "That is the future of war—not fighting, but famine; not the slaying of men, but the bankruptcy of nations, and the breaking up of the whole social organization of the nations."

The future of war, as written about by M. Bloch seven years ago, is the present of war today, observes Vernon Kellogg in the Atlantic. Not that fighting and the slaying of men are banished. Only the Napoleonic and the Thirty Years' wars approach today's war in the terrible losses of human life; but, too great a drain on the human life of any one or several of the nations engaged may be the deciding factor in the war's conclusion. But on the whole, and as matters stand today, that part of M. Bloch's prophecy referring to the predominant influence of the food problem in modern war is thoroughly borne out by the facts. Despite the fearful and fatal struggling of an incredible number of men, consuming inconceivable quantities of munitions, and using such amazing methods of fighting as are beyond even the fantastic imaginings of the romancers of a decade ago, the national and international phases of the food and general economic problem are the predominant features of the war situation today.

HIGH COST IN WASHINGTON

Houses and Apartments Rent at Fabulous Prices—One Woman Premises Ordinary Wear and Tear.

Two women sat at a local theater the other night. They were dressed "to kill," in the good old Hoosier phrase, and wore diamonds galore, writes Charles E. Tracewell in Washington Star.

They were talking about the subject of rents, a topic of absorbing interest in Washington just now, when a house or apartment of any kind is difficult to obtain for love or money.

It has been a matter of gossip that many wealthy people have come to Washington recently, and that many of these have rented furnished houses and apartments at fabulous rates.

The two women at the theater were discussing this very thing. What was more, one of them was one of those wealthy ones in question, judging from what she said.

"You know, my dear," she was saying to the other, "I won't say I'm going to use an ax, but"—she smiled significantly—"when my lease is over"—and she smiled again—"well, there is going to be some ordinary wear and tear, my dear, there is going to be some ordinary wear and tear."

The Cow Won.

An official of the board of health in a Massachusetts town notified a citizen that his license to keep a cow on his premises had expired. In reply to this letter the official received the following communication:

"Monsieur Bord of Helt—I just get your notis that my licens to keep my cow has expire. I wish to inform you M'sieur Bord of Helt that my cow she beat you to it—she expire t'ree week ago. Much oblige. Yours with respek

"PETE"

Our Own TALCUM

A smooth antiseptic powder for the toilet. Made of the finest stone with just enough perfume to impart a dainty odor.

We have it in the two popuar odors, Orange Blossom and Lilac. Some is borated and some plain powder. Makes an ideal powder for baby. A wonderful powder for milady's toilet.

STEWART'S DRUG STORE

VEST IS FEATURE

Seen in Smart Dresses, Indicating Style Trend for Spring.

Advance Models Show Straight-Line Simplicity Is Likely to Be Keynote of Next Season's Apparel.

Clever little vests are features of a great many of the smartest dresses now shown, especially the latest numbers that indicate to some extent the style trend for spring. It is interesting also to note that advance spring models that have as yet made their appearance lean strongly to straight-line effects. Some sort of belt or girdle is often noted; but the waistline is merely indicated, not defined, and straight-line simplicity promises to be the keynote of next season's apparel.

The sketch illustrates a good-looking little utility dress that might be developed now and worn throughout the winter and coming spring. With navy blue serge as the fabric for the dress proper, white satin or white broadcloth may be used for the vest and girdle, with narrow black soutache braid criss-crossing the girdle. The wide girdle extends only across the front of the dress, two and a half inch wide bands of the fabric, braided to

One-Piece Frock With Vest.

match the front, continuing around the back of the bodice.

The long shoulder is a feature of this frock, and, as will be noted, the sleeves are long and close-fitting.

The little one-piece slipover frocks have won what seems to be a permanent place for themselves in the feminine fancy, and their popularity is certainly merited.

This frock might be attractively developed in velveteen in any preferred dark shade, with trimming of white or light-color satin or faille silk.

A dress of this type may be made by the home dressmaker without much difficulty; but one point that must be borne in mind is that excellent workmanship must be embodied in the development of these very simple garments, if the desired smartness is to be realized.

SIMPLICITY IN NEW MODES

Smart Frock of Today Need Not Be as Costly as That of a Season When Elaborate Trimming Was Used.

There's no denying that the narrow underskirt with long tunic of some kind is more generally becoming than the full flaring skirt ever was; and it is largely owing to this fact that women are, on the whole, looking rather better dressed than usual. The modishness of dark and quiet colors contributes to this happy result and the absence of fussy trimming is still another factor.

The clothes of this season are, even at their costliest, likely to be in accordance with the unwritten laws of good taste and many a woman who hasn't sufficient good taste of her own to like elegant simplicity, will submit to it if it is the mode, says a fashion writer in the New York Sun.

Of course, one can put a great deal of money into the quality of materials, but, despite the high prices of materials the smart frock today need not be so costly as the frock of a season when elaborate trimming that called for the time and effort of skilled labor was the keynote of fashion. Given attractive material and the ability to cut and drape it according to the prevailing mode—one should be able to achieve a successful frock for a very reasonable sum.

Crape Workers.

Women who work in crape factories have a curious contract with their employers. They must promise not to engage in any housekeeping after working hours so that their hands will not become too coarse for the delicate work.

Gold Embroidered Scarf.

A lovely evening scarf is made of black silk net with gold embroidery. The gold threads form an irregular border at each end, consisting of wavy lines of different depths extending all across the width of the scarf.

Many New England schoolmarms have left their classrooms to do war work in the factories.

SCIENTISTS AIDING IN WAR

Experts Have Found a New Work in Which They Are Materially Assisting the Government.

Secretary of the Interior Lane, in his recent annual report, portrays the transition of a peaceful democracy into a nation organized for war. Possession of resources alone, he warns the country, does not win wars, and recounting the enormous progress made on every hand, declares the physical resources of the United States are almost completely at the command of the world's needs.

"'What can you do to serve me?' quotes the secretary, replying: 'The answer of this department is that it has put every agency and activity which it has at the service of those departments more directly concerned with war-making.

"Our men of scientific knowledge—metallurgists, chemists, engineers, typographers—have found new work at their hands.

"The patent office has been searched for new devices that could be brought into use to kill the submarine or limit its destructiveness, for the plans of heretofore unused lethal weapons and for the formulae of improved or unknown sources of power.

"The scientific bureau of the government found themselves converted overnight into adjuncts and auxiliaries in the great international contest. Men who had regarded themselves as modestly useful only in the discovering and revealing of new sources of material strength found that their years of experience in the mountains and on the desert, in laboratories and in mines, called them at once into the thick of the European struggle."

NOT COLDEST AT SOLSTICE

Crest of Winter Weather Comes Much Later Than the Accredited Beginning of That Season.

Though the day as a whole begins to lengthen December 22, we have the puzzling fact that the sun continues to rise later for some days, a scientist states. The earth is actually nearer to the sun at this season than it is in summer, but the sun's low angle prevents it from warming things up as it otherwise would.

Though nominally "winter begins" December 22, this is an arbitrary date, and everybody knows from experience that this is not the coldest part of the year. The crest of the cold comes in January and February. The reason for this lag of the cold season is that in December the earth is still enjoying the heat it stored up from the sun in the summer and it does not cool off to its maximum point till a month or two later.

In the same way the hottest part of summer is not at the summer solstice, June 21 and 22, but from a month to two months later, for it takes the earth that long to get warmed up.

An Incident of Sea War.

William McFee, author of "Casuals of the Sea," tells in an English paper, Land and Water, of an attack by a submarine upon a steamer and describes this incident of the engine room before the boat was sunk: "For those three men (the officers) stood by for the better part of an hour. The stokehold was empty, the steam was dropping, and there was considerable water in the bilges, but they stood by watching the speaking tube and the blind white face of the telegraph pointing irresolutely to 'Stand By' (the orders from the bridge). And presently the strain of waiting grew oppressive, so that the chief, looking up toward the skylight, said to my friend, 'Mister, go up and see what's doing. It must be daylight now.' And he went up, and came out on deck and found himself face to face with a problem of some complexity. For the deck of the ship was deserted, and far across the dark sparkle of the sea he saw the boats crawling toward a smear of smoke on the skyline."

Training for War.

If Englishmen considered the football field as the place to win their battles, Prussians have always held that the best way to prepare for victory is by training their young officers in the hunting field, notes a writer. Since medieval times the chase, especially on the continent of Europe, has been advocated by the school of warriors. In the old days, when men were only interested in fighting, and when there weren't really enough wars to keep a healthy feudal nobleman continuously occupied and happy, warring upon wild animals was discovered to be the next best thing to warring on humans.

Officer Ignored Orders.

Early in the war when Field Marshal John French and General Joffre were straining every nerve to hold back the German advance which they did finally at the Marne a French general, so the story goes, refused to open orders sent by an officer who had been promoted over his head. The message, like the dispatch in the Franco-Prussian war, was "lost" and a division, which was left without support, was almost annihilated. The story goes that the general was ordered shot.

Marriages in England.

The war has resulted in 200,000 English people being married between August, 1914 and June, 1917, who in the ordinary course would not have married. The marriage rate for 1915 was the highest recorded, 19.4. These figures are given out by Sir Bernard Mallet, registrar general of births, deaths and marriages in England.

Mme. Yone Suzuki, the richest woman in Japan, is the sole head of a great shipping company, which is reported to have made $100,000,000 since the war began.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Mrs. Oscar Mitchell left this morning for Camp Laurel, Md., to visit Lieutenant F. K. Prosser who expects to leave shortly for France.

Miss Littlefield one of the teachers in our high school has resigned her position here and has accepted a government position at Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kurtz arrived home today from a trip to New York and Reading, Pa.

Mrs. Louis Shapiro has returned from a visit with relatives in DuBois.

Mrs. Wm. H. Patterson, Jr., left yesterday for a weeks visit at her home in Carlisle.

Sergeant Clarence Rishel left this morning for Camp Lee, at Petersburg Va., after being home on furlough to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Rishel.

H. B. Powell has returned from a business trip to New York City.

Miss Mary Hisey arrived home this evening from Charleston Mo. where she has been spending several months with her sister.

Sergeant Harold Wilson returned to Allentown today after being home on furlough to visit his mother Mrs. S. V. Wilson.

Earl Guelich, the Third street barber was able to be about today after several days' tussle with a severe attack of tonsilitis.

Miss Cram, has returned to her home in New York after a visit with her sister Mrs. Isaac Robinson.

Abe Jacobson left for a business trip to New York.

Don Schock of DuBois, attended to business in town today.

Mrs. H. P. Dowler entertained several tables of bridge informally last evening at her home on West Market street.

Mrs. Isaac Robinson left for a visit at her home in New York. She will stop enroute at Philadelphia for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bigler left this morning for a trip to Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Miss Lola Parks arrived home yesterday from Lawsonham to spend a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parks of Textile avenue.

Mrs. N. D. Shirey of Curwensville, spent the day with friends here.

Mrs. Harry Strickland of Curwensville, spent the day with friends here. today.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Fred Howe at the Clearfield hospital Monday a son.

Miss Marian Kendall of Curwensville, was shopping in our stores today.

A. M. Liveright arrived home last evening from a business trip to Philadelphia.

Mrs. Wesley Norris who has been suite ill at her home on Third street is convalescing.

Miss Myrtle Bryan left today for Carlisle to attend a house party at Dickenson college.

Mrs. Annie Hansard who is convalescing from a serious operation is able to be out a little each day.

Miss Esther Ross of DuBois, was home today to attend the funeral of her grandmother Mrs. Walthers.

J. A. Hainsey of Shawville, was in town on business today.

George Lingle of Shawville, was a Clearfield business visitor today.

J. A. Dutra of LaJose attended to business in town yesterday.

Charles Beightol of Grassflat was in town transacting business today.

Following is the program for the Novelty concert to be given at the Trinity M. E. church this evening:

Nobody Comin' to Woo — Pauline Neff
Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son — Harold Boulton
Little Miss Muffet — Marguerite Moore
Taffy was a Welshman — Harold Robison
My Lady's Gardner — Maude Graham
Solomon Grundy — Richard Kennard
There was an old woman — Dorothy Woodward
Little Boy Blue — Margaret Johnson
Wee Willie Winkie — Grace Stuart
Two Cautionary Tales — Josephine McMurray
Selections from Il Trovatore
Duchess Leonora — Ruby Beeman
Azucena — Della A. Gallaher
Count di Luna — Harold Knight
Maurico — Robert Kennard
Anvil chorus — Choir
Popular Patriotic airs — Choir
Ukelele accompaniment

For new or repair work of all kinds or upholstering see A. J. Beach. Phone H. & C. 409x. All work guaranteed. F12-6tp

SORE THROAT or Tonsilitis—gargle with warm, salt water then apply—
VICKS VAPORUB

The Sale of White

Monday, February 18th, and This Important White Sale Ends

¶ One fact stands out foremost towards the close of this most important White Event we have held in many a year; that such values will be unmatched until cotton again drops to less than 10c a pound. ¶ So there still remains the opportunity to save on your season's whitewear needs.

Special Subscription Offer

The Designer for 12 months
One Spring Quarterly Style Book
One 15c Pattern
ALL FOR ONLY

75c

This special offer is for a short time only.

Visit The Rummage Sale In The Basement

Where some of the Greatest Bargains are now being offered.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

Costs Less and Kills That Cold

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE

The standard cold cure for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—cures cold in 24 hours—grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red top and Mr. Hill's picture on it. Costs less, gives more, saves money. 24 Tablets for 25c.

At Any Drug Store

HAD AN ENJOYABLE TIME

Mrs. James Starn's Sunday School class of the West Side M. E. church had a sleighing party to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Butler I. Mead at Wolf Run today.

On their way out the sled upset and the whole bunch were dumped out into the snow. Nobody was hurt but all hands had a good laugh over the experience.

An excellent dinner added to the enjoyment of everybody and the affair was voted a huge success.

ENTERTAINED AT DROP IN

At about eight o'clock Tuesday evening thirty-five of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Flegal dropped into their home on Ogden avenue. It was an agreeable surprise for Mrs. Flegal as it was her birthday. She was the recipient of many useful gifts. The guests spent the evening in various ways and a delicious lunch was served at a late hour, after which the jolly crowd departed wishing Mrs. Flegal many more happy birthdays.

THIRTEEN PRISONERS IN JAIL

Sheriff Gorman's family now numbers thirteen, that being the total number of prisoners left after J. Frank Leslie, the Canadian slacker was taken out and started for Canada.

NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH

Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages.

Ah! What relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up the air passages of your head are clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking snuffling, mucous discharge, headache, dryness, no struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh is gone.

Don't stay stuffed up! Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head, soothe and heal the swollen inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Ely's Cream Balm is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer has been seeking. It's just splendid.

TRINITY METHODIST MISSIONARY MEETING

One of the most delightful meetings of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society was held at Trinity Methodist parsonage yesterday afternoon. The topic for discussion was the opportunity for religious work in Africa and was in charge of Mrs. Louise Leavy. This was followed by a social hour during which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The sum of $46 was received for the work being done by the general society.

The following members were present. Mrs. Thomas H. Murray, Mrs. H. J. Flegal, Mrs. H. B. Powell, Mrs. Alfred Mitchell, Mrs. Louise Leavy, Mrs. C. H. McDowell, Mrs. Jeanne Shaw Bailey, Mrs. Jennie Irwin, Miss Mary King, Mrs. D. L. McGarvey, Mrs. Emma Bouton, Mrs. George Runk, Mrs. Frank G. Harris, Mrs. J. Matt LaBarr, Miss Clara Shaw and the following officers of the society: President Mrs. W. W. Hartman, Recording Secretary Miss Maude Powell, Treasurer Mrs. J. B. Nevling and Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Richard Kennard.

This evening at 8 o'clock the choir will give a concert for the benefit of some special work being done by the Woman's Home Missionary Society. Light refreshments will be served and many features will unite to make it a most enjoyable occasion.

There are approximately 1,266,001 women in the United States engaged in industrial work which is either directly or indirectly necesary to carry on the war.

Tractor Has Feet and Legs.

A tractor without wheels designed especially for dragging cultivators in cornfields, is described by Popular Mechanics Magazine. Instead of wheels it has four legs with ski-shaped feet, these legs having hip, knee and ankle joints and they take steps like those of an animal.

The legs are driven by a gasoline motor. They are steered around corners by making those on one side take longer steps than those on the other and reversing is accomplished by transferring the knee-caps from the front to the back of the joints.

The machine can straddle a row of six-foot corn without touching the stalks.

The man who is easily deceived is nearly always in trouble.

Progress Want Ads pay.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter S Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

LETTERS FROM OUR SOLDIER BOYS

LETTER FROM LEROY FINK

Somewhere in France,
Jan. 12, 1918.

Dear Mother:

I will now take the time and pleasure to drop you a few lines to let you know that I am well and feeling fine. I thank you very much for that paper you are sending me but I never received those packages. I don't know what is the matter. I see in the New York papers that are printed in Paris that there are soldiers over here that have not heard from home in months. I don't see why the people over there don't ask for better postal service.

Oh yes, I spent two days in Paris recently and I sure did enjoy myself in the lod city that I have read so much about.

Well I guess I will close for this time, hoping to hear from you as soon as possible.

From your loving son,
PVT. LEROY FINK,
9th U. S. Inf., Co. F.,
American Expeditionary Force.

TWO TONS OF FISH SOLD

Thorn Bros. Clearfield Produce market was the busiest place in town this morning just after their car load of frozen fish were placed on sale.

The Federal food Bureau in order to save meat arranged to ship a car load of fish to the different towns in this section and Thorn Bros. were chosen to dispose of Clearfield's quota. The fish are being retailed at 14 cents per pound or 13c in quantity and more than two tons were sold this morning.

There is an ample supply on hand and as the store will be open this evening everybody should make it a point to lay in a supply as they will keep for any length of time.

There are motor trucks for which the deepest drifts have little terror.

Why

do you continue to risk your all without adequate fire protection when we will gladly explain any feature that you may not understand?

Helmbold & Stewart
Snyder Block

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

A NEWSPAPER THAT IS A NEWS PAPER

CIRCULATION TODAY
2,413

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER
Probably rain tonight turning to snow tomorrow.

VOLUME XII. CLEARFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY, 14, 1918 NUMBER 198

FRENCH WAR DEPARTMENT CREDITS U. S. ARTILLERY

GERMAN STATEMENT SAYS ENGAGEMENT WAS MOST VIOLENT: FRENCH MADE ATTACK UNDER U. S. BARRAGE

FRENCH ATTACK LASTED 6 HOURS

(By United Press)

By Henry Wood

With The Fren Army In The Field, Feb. 14.—American artillery played a spectacular role in the big French attack in the Champagne sector yesterday. The Yankees with unerring accuracy made a barrage which cut off the Germans from their communication trenches and prevented them from retreating or bringing up reinforcements. Later the American artillery aided the French infantry. They concentrated their newly won position. The French attack which penetrated the German third line positions, lasted only six hours. The gunners worked like beavers all the time.

Paris, Feb. 14.—The American batteries lent very effective support in the big French attack in the Champagne district, the war office announced today. The French statement declared the big raid was near Brugge-Mesil in the Champagne region where the French penetrated the German third lines.

The German statement described the raid as a "violent engagement". Brugge-Mesil is about 27 miles east of Rheims, and about fifty miles northwest of Xinray, where it is known American troops have been located. The French official statement would seem to indicate that the American artillery is operating at other points other than the sector held by General Pershing's forces.

MILITARISTS DISCUSSING QUITTERS

Amsterdam, Feb. 14.—The conference of military leaders at German headquarters is discussing "energetic measures toward Russia," the Stuttgart Neues Tageblatt declared in copies received here today.

McADOO BROADENS SCOPE

Washington, Feb. 14.—Control of all coastwise and lake water transportaiton was assumed by the Railroad Administration today. W. H. Pleasants was created Manager of the Marine Section of the Division of Railroads under Director General McAdoo and will have charge of the coastwise inland water traffic.

NOW IS THE TIME TO DOPE OUT YOUR WAR GARDEN FOR THE COMING SPRING

As soon as the seed catalogues arrive, prospective gardners should not delay placing their seed orders. Certain varities of vegetable seeds are this year very scarce. Those who postpone sending in their orders until just before planting time will find that the choicest varities are exhausted.

Varieties of vegetables dicer much in flavor and tenderness. Professor J. P. Bechtel, of the Pennsylvania State College has prepared a list of approved varieties for this state. The inexperienced gardner who is unfamiliar with varieties will find the following list a helpful guide in making out the seed order:

ASPARAGUS: Palmetto (use large one-year-old crowns or roots, rust-resisting strains.)

BEANS: Bush, green podded—Stringless Green Pod, Stringless Refugee, Bountiful; wax or yellow—Brittle Wax Pencil Pod Black, Kidney Wax.

BEANS: Shell, Dwarf Horticultural, White Marrow fat (soup), Improved Goddard.

BEANS: Pole, green pod—Pentucky Wonder, Burgers, McCasland; wax pod—Golden Cluster, Golden Carmine.

BEANS: Lima, pole—Early Leviathan, King of the Garden, Carolina Sieva (small seeded).

BEANS: Lima, bush—Fordhook, Bush, Henderson's Bush.

BEETS: Early—Early Model, Crosby Egyptian; 2nd early or main crop—Improved Blood Turnip, Dark Red Detroit, Bastian Half Long.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS: Long Island Improved.

CABBAGE: Early—Jersey Wakefield; midsummer—Enkhuizen Glory, Succession; late—Danish Ballhead (for winter storing).

CARROTS: Chantenay or Model, Danvers Half Long.

CAULIFLOWER: Snowball, Algiers.

CELERY: Summer and fall—Golden Self-Blanching. Easy Blanching; winter storing—Winter Queen, Emperor.

SWEET CORN: Extra early—Early Fordhook, White Cob Cory; second early—Golden Bantam, Howi-

(Continued on page two)

ROLLING PIN TAKES PLACE OF TAMBOON FRENCH FRONT LINE

By Junius B. Wood
Cable to Bulletin and Chicago News
Copyright 1918

With the American army in France February 2—Delayed—The American fighting unit in the front trenches is a complete organization with all branches of service represented, including infantry, artillery, engineers, hospital, signal and aviation corps.

Even the organization brightening the social side of the soldier's life are working at the front aiding army agencies in caring for the material comforts and health of the men. The aviation branch is the only one not running a show. American observers who are directing the artillery fire and scouting daily over the enemy's lines carry French pilots. The machines ordered from the French which would make it possible to use American pilots are not yet available. None made in America has arrived.

The Salvation Army has an unusual array of women working within range of the enemy's guns. The lassies have dropped their tambourines for the rolling pin and are engaged in the noble and glorified task of baking doughnuts and pies and sewing on buttons for the soldiers. Cornets and slide trombones which delighted the soldiers in the quieter camps outside the fighting zone are too noisy for use here. The men Salvationists, officers carry crullers and pastry to the men where they are being shelled. This is part of the day's routine.

The huts are furnished with tables, benches, pianos and phonographs. In the more important ones cooking outfits have been opened by the women under supervision of the chief at the headquarters of the Salvationists. When one of the lassies was ill a gruff Colonel insisted on leaving a comfortable billet and sleeping in a cold tent himself so she might get better care. Young Men's Christian Association huts are also near the front, but they lack the picturesque feature of having women in attendance. The Red Cross comes in less direct touch with the individual soldie. The organization has a big depot in a large nearby city from which the hospitals are furnished with needed supplies.

One of the noticeable features in this army in recent weeks has been the fact that the soldiers are the first American fighters since the Civil war who are without the usual broad service hats. The dashing hat, like the cavalry horse has disappeared. A steel helmet fitting over a cloth cap has taken its place. In the zone of fire the helmet as well as the gas mask is won constantly. The cap is carried in the pocket. Farther back from the lines the heavy headpiece is dispensed with. A snug cap with two jaunty wings projecting from front and back takes its place.

LOCATION OF DIVISIONS OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY

Camp Wadsworth, S. C.—27th Division.
Camp Hancock, Ga.—28th Division.
Camp McClellan Ala.,—29th Division.
Camp Sevier, S. C.—30th Division.
Camp Wheeler, Ga.—31st Division.
Camp MacArthur, Tex.—32nd Division.
Camp Logan Tex.,—33d Division.
Camp Cody, N. M.—34th Division.
Camp Doniphan, Okla.—35th Division.
Camp Bowie, Tex.—36th Division.
Camp Sheridan, Ala.—37th Division.
Camp Shelby, Miss.—38th Division.
Camp Beauregard, La.—39th Division.
Camp Kearney, Cal.—40th Division.
Camp Devens, Mass.—76th Division
Camp Upton, N. Y.—77th Division.
Camp Dix, N. J.—78th Division.
Camp Meade, Md.—79th Division.
Camp Lee, Va.—80th Division.
Camp Jackson, S. C.—81st division.
Camp Gordon, Ga.—82nd Division.
Camp Sherman Ohio—83d Division
Camp Taylor, Ky.—84th Division.
Camp Custer Mich.—85th Division.
Camp Gran, Ill.—86th Division.
Camp Pike, Ark.—88th Division
Camp Dodge, Ia.—88th Division.
Camp Funston, Kas.—89th Division.
Camp Travis, Tex.—90th Division.
Camp Lewis, Wash.—91st division.

National registration of women available for work on farms is proposed by the Department of Labor as one of the advance steps in a campaign to obtain sufficient farm labor for every part of the country during the coming season.

FORMER BRITISH AMBASSADOR DIES

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 14—Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, formerly British ambassaor to the United States died here this morning at one o'clock of heart failure at the government house. Lady Spring-Rice and her son and daughter were with him. Spring-Rice has been in ill health for some years.

Sir Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice was born in 1859, the son of Charles Spring-Rice and was of Irish descent. He was educated at Etn and Oxford and served as clerk in the war and foreign office. He served as secretary o the Legation at Brussels, Warsaw, Tokio, Berlin and Constantinople, Charge d'Affaires at Deheran, Minister to Prsia and Minister to Sweden and first secretary at Petrograd. He became ambassador to the United States in 1912 succeeding Viscount Bryce. He acted as best man at Colonel Roosevelt's second marriage. He was married in 1904 to the daughter of British ambassador to Berlin and is urvived by his wife, and son and two daughters.

MORRIS TOWNSHIP HAS 104 MEN IN SERVICE OF U. S.

Morrisdale schools staged a patriotic meeting in the church at Morrisdale last evening which was attended by more than two hundred people.

The principal feature of the evening was the unfurling of a huge service flag containing 104 stars representing the total number of men in the service of their country from Morris township. Of this large number Morrisdale furnished 44 men, Allport 20 and Munson 20, which is certainly a fine showing.

In addition to the unveiling of the service flag an entertaining musical program was prepared and most excellently carried through.

Patriotic addresses were also delivered by A. R. Chase Esq., and Editor G. A. Stewart of the Clearfield Prorgess.

Prof. Richard Shields and his efficient corps of teachers are deserving of congratulations on the success of the affair.

ICE CONTINUES TO MOVE PEACEABLY

The ice went out of both creek and river as far as Karthaus without causing any damage of any consequence. It jammed for a time at Birch Island and the New York Central Railroad people feared for a time that their tracks in the vicinity were due to be washed away but just as the water reached the end of the ties the gorge broke and all danger was over instantly.

Another jam occurred in the mountains near Karthaus where the bed of the river was choked full of ice clear to the bottom, but the water plowed a course through over top of the mass and this gorge will bo of no consequence.

There was not water enough to move the ice in the lower river yesterday but no danger is anticipated at either Lock Haven or Williamsport.

261 MISSING YET

Washington, Feb. 14.—There are 261 persons still unaccounted for in the sinking of the transport Tuscania according to London cables to the War Department this afternoon. The survivors reported number 1,894.

After all, before many weeks elapse the gentle spring will be here.

Mrs. William Fleming of Winburne, was a Clearfield shopper today.

BASKET BALL
Houtzdale H. S.
vs
C. H. S. 2nd Team
at
8 P. M.
Friday Evening
Admission 25c

LABOR REPRESENTED IN GOVERNMENT FOR FIFTEEN YEARS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 14—Fifteen years ago today the department of commerce and labor the ninth of the great executive departments of the government to be established, was given birth by act of Congress. George B. Cortelyou of New York, who had served as private secretary to President McKinley and Roosevelt, was the first secretary of the new department. On his appointment as Postmaster-General. Mr. Cortelyou was succeeded as secretary of commerce and labor by Victor H. Metcalf of Californit. Oscar S. Straus o. New York was the head of the department during the greater part of the second Roosevelt administration and Charles Nagel of Missouri filled the position in President Taft's cabinet.

When President Wilson first took office the department of commerce and labor, by act of Congress, was divided in two separate departments. the department of commerce and the department of labor. William C. Redfield of New York was appointed and still holds the secretaryship of the department of commerce. The first to hold the labor portfolio was William B. Wilson of Pennsylvania, who still remains at the head of the department.

While the war the navy and the treasury departments are naturally to the fore in these times of war the, two younger executive departments are playing a vital part in the great war drama. They are 'doing their bit," and a most important bit in keeping the wheels of commerce moving at home while the great war rages in Europe helping to keep the munitions and other supplies flowing in a steady stream across the Atlantic and at the same time guarding the interts of the working classes.

The department of commerce and the department of laoor touch the everyday life of the people at many points, representing as they do the federal government's activity in those fields of industry and business which seem just now to be of even more absobing interet than usual and which are likely to be of even greater importance after the war is ended and the United States enters the free-for-all race for the world's trade.

What the department of commerce has been doing these busy months to help the nation in the war will never be fully known until the complete history of the great conflict is written. Every branch and bureau of the department is working day and night wrestling with the great problems of industry and commerce to which the war has given birth. The fuel supply, the tansportation tangle, the shortage in foodstuffs— these are but a few of the great wartime problems with which the department has been called upon to deal.

What is true of the department of commerce in this respect applies with equal force to the department of labor. The mobilization of American labor for efficient and loyal service to the United States for the period of the war is the great task assigned to the department of labor. Much has already been accomplished by the department along these lines. Much more still remains to be done. The work of the department is now of special interest in view of recent labor disturbances reported in England, Germany and other of the European countries at war.

The department of labor has formulated a comprehensive plan to help in the solution of the labor and industrial problems arising from the war. The new work to be undertaken includes the creation of the following agencies, some of which will be large, comprehensive and national in character; an adjustment bureau, to deal with industrial disputes; a conditions of labor bureau, promote sound sentiment and to provide appropriate local machinery and policies in individual plants; a bureau dealing with women in industry; a training and dilution bureau; a bureau of housing and transportation of labor; the United States employment service, already existent, but in the early stage of its development; a bureau of personnel and several other bureaus to handle special questions.

Women insurance agents of Dallas, Texas, have formed an association.

WANTED—Girls at the Velvet Mill. We have a good boarding house for girls who need board. Clearfield Textile Co. West Side F17-2w.

AN INTIMATE VIEW OF CONDITIONS IN NATIONS OF CENTRAL EUROPE

By Wm. Phillip Simms
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Copyright 1918 by the United Press

Zurich, Switzerland, Feb. 14.—In accordance with German thoroughness she will no longer permit corpses to be buried with their clothes. They must be placed in pasteboard coffins. They must be clothed in paper shrouds or be bound in paper sheets. No woolen, cotton, linen or similar material must be wasted in graves. Wood, zinc, copper and other metal caskets are generally forbidden.

An American woman just leaving Germany declared she sold her worn out kitchen utensils for undreamed of prices. German women who packed in her home sought the opportunity to buy things which are usually thrown away in moving. They fetched fancy sums. The woman said the coal shortage is far more acute than outsiders imagine. This is not due to the lack of coal but to the labor shortage, plus transportation difficulties. The scarcity of cars caused the military authorities to reduce the trains to little more than sufficient for army uses. Silver and nickel have been demonitized. All gold including jewelry, formerly requested "in the name of patriotism," is now demanded by the government in order to keep up the gold coin. The people no longer expect victory, the woman declared.

The best that is hoped for is the exhaustion of the Allies before Germany will have to sue for peace. The masses have been told so often that an offensive would bring immediate peace. They are beginning to feel duped and angry.

I understand that President Wilson's speech made a deep impression in Germany and probably will bear fruit. On reliable authority I learned that the Kaiser, himself openly declared that the President's terms are reasonable enough to form the basis for negotiations. Wilhelm, however, has no influence. I am told that while opposing the extremes to which the war party is subjecting the empire, he does not murmur for Hindenburg and Ludendorff are his absolute masters.

HOW THEY "CUT ACQUAINTANCES" OUT PARADISE WAY

A story comes from out Paradise way to the effect that a jealous woman called a young man out of his home last night and when the aforesaid young man got out and shut the door behind him the lady launched forth wth a paring knife and succeeded in slashing the fellow about the face before he could succeed in getting possession of the "toad sticker." Those Paradise gals, they say, are fiery lovers and equally fiery in their hate.

FOR MEN ONLY

The Men's Organized Bible class of the West Side Sunday school will have a social meeting in the church tonight. Roy I. Fulton will give an address and there will be short talks by other members. A Hoover lunch will be served. Don't come alone. Bring a gentleman with you. All men are welcome whether a member of the class or not.

There will be music by the Sunday chool orchestra.

UNDER THE CAMOUFLAGE

Intimate War Experiences and Observations of LOWELL MELLETT

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, Dec. 14.—Col. Buchan did not have much today except a good story. It had to do with the fact that in Jerusalem there has been an ancient porverb foretelling that the city would be delivered from the infidel by a man whose name would mean "God on foot".

"God is Allah. 'On foot' is 'en bey' or something like that," he continued. "We're wondering what the effect of Allenby's entry will be. He entered on foot, too.

Col. Buchan—Lt. Col. Buchan, to be exact—is the London correspondent's First and Last Chance. If you want to know something in a hurry, and haven't time to conduct your own research, you ask Buchan; if you conduct a first-class research of your own success, before you give up you ask Buchan.

The Director of Information is a young man, or at least, he is youthful —like George Creel. But apparently he has been stowing away information all his years; which is odd considering that he has been giving off information almost as long. For the Lt. Col. is the same John Buchan who wrote "The Batte of the Somme," "The Taxation of Foreign Income," "Sir Walter Raleigh," "A Lost Lady of Old Years," Etc., Etc., Etc., and is now writing The History of the War in an indefinite number of columes.

When he finds time to write nobody has discovered, for he is aways either just going out or just coming in, to or from the War Office or the Admiralty or the Colonial Office or the Prime Minister's house or the War Cobinet.

Got the truth today about what became of that colored battalion that was to have been raised in London for service in France. Got it from George Washington himself. George, messenger at the American Consulate General, former U. C. cavalryman, was prime mover in the enterprise which started immediately after the United States declared war.

"What happened," he said today, "was that while I was conducting the necessary correspondence involved in launching an expedition of this unprecedented character and removing such obstacles as were inherent in the very nature of the undertaking, all the gentlemen who had associated themselves with me in the proposition, they all got jobs in a British Labor Battalion and went to France."

Consul General Skinner has good news for American women in London. A cargo of American shoes is about to be allowed to arrive.

American women marooned in England regard the inability to get American shoes as one of the real horrors of war

London, Dec. 16.—It was cold tonight, several degrees below freezing, as they say here, zero not being the reckoning point since the thermometer never reaches it.

There are four or five subway systems in London, one of them called the Underground, for the reason, presumably, that it runs mostly above ground. The others being really underground, continue operations during air raids, but the Underground doesn't. I live on the Underground and the raid meant staying downtown for dinner.

The restaurant around the corner was going full blast, the waiters not taking to the winecellars as they did last time.

Soon the anti-aircraft guns also were going full blast. They whamed away until the noise became monotonous. Occasionally the nearer one's subsided and the sound of the soup could be heard in the restaurant, but all the time there were some guns going somewhere within hearing. Only two bombs were heard. Following these two there was a fierce outburst from the nearby guns and then a long lull.

Utilizing the lull, which meant absence of shrapnel, at least, went back to the office. There business was as usual. Discussion of the raid was in a key to suggest that it might be in progress in Salonika or Flanders, not in London. Least interested of all, apparently, were the girl stenographers.

Hustled homeward on the "All Clear" signal.

Found the streets rapidly filling with others headed the same way. It was dark but the presence of the hurrying crowd could be told by the echoing patter and shuffle of feet. This was the predominant sound with occasionally the laughter or giggle of office girls who appeared to regard the experience as a lark.

Now and then, from far away came the bugle call signifying to the residence districts that the raiders had departed. The Boy Scout buglers to whom this job is entrusted were having the time of their important young lives.

There was some talk of the raid between friends and acquaintances, but nobody within my hearing so far overstepped the proprieties as to speak to a stranger about it.

And that aproximates what the average raid appears to mean to the average Londoner. Outside the average of course, are those to whom the raid brings direct disaster. Tonight's could include a large number in that list, since ten at least are reported killed and several times that many injured.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

AN INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER

Published every day except Sunda, by the Progressive Publishing Company, Denning Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

G. A. STEWART, Managing Editor.
J. D. CONNELEY, City Editor R. S. NIGHTINGALE, Adv. Mgr.

OFFICERS:
R. H. SOMMERVILLE, President G. A. STEWART, Sec. and Treas.
H. & C. Phone, No. 176 Bell Phone No. 47

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTON BY MAIL
One Year .... $3.00 Three Months .... .75
Six Months .... $1.50 One Month .... .35

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION BY CARRIER
Clearfield, Curwensville and Woodland .... Per month 40c

Entered at Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class matter.

THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 14, 1918.

The ice has gone out, candidates are making their appearance and young ladies are appearing in breezy costumes. Truly Spring is upon us.

New York City is nearly broke according to the report of the new Mayor, Judge Hylan. Of course the fault lies with the fellow who was in office before him.

The blue bonnet of the Salvation Army Sister, always framing a cheery smile and a happy face, is known from the wilds of Africa to the slums of New York, from the soldiers' training camps at home to the dugouts and dressing stations of France

Devitt, Tremble & Co., of New York, Chicago and Philadelphia are offering Penelec Coal Company 6 per cent. Gold Bonds. The bonds are tax free in Pennsylvania. The Penelec Coal Company serves practically all territory in counties of Clearfield, Centre, Cambria and Somerset.

In the selection of Will H. Hayes as National Chairman of the Republican Party the leaders have made a move that makes the election of a Republican president in 1920 a possibility and most probable. Mr. Hayes is a young man, full of vigor and action, a true Republican and has a genious for organization. His selection came about through an endorsement by all factions of the party with the exception of the pro-German element, who are in the hopeless minority and who in the last campaign were aligned with the Democratic standard bearer because "he kept us out of war".

FIGHT FIRE WITH FIRE

Fighting Kaiserism with Kaiserism is the way ex-President Taft sums up the effort being made to give President Wilson more power to put into practice the whims of his own invention and those of his academic advisers. President Wilson today has more authority than any other chief executive of this nation ever enjoyed and while it may be true that the exigencies of the situation demand that he have a free hand in the organization and correlation of war activities it is a dangerous thing to delegate any more power to him or any other man so long as he is surrounded by the type of advisors who sit at his council table. It is true that a bickering and politics-playing Congress can retard and have retarded war work but it is likewise true that no one man is big enough to run every department of this great Republic. The military committee seek to have a Secretary of Munitions appointed who may relieve Baker of a burden that is too much for him. They may as well go a step further and demand that a new Director General of Railways be appointed in order that Mr. McAdoo's time may be devoted to the business of financing the war.

CASUALLY MENTIONED

A Diary With a Tale

8th—Advertised or a girl to do typewriting	$1.30
9th—Violets or new typewriter	.50
13th—Week's Salary typewriter	10.00
14th—Roses for typewriter	2.00
20th—Miss Remington's Salary	15.00
21st—Candy for wife and children over Sunday	.60
22nd—Box of bonbons for Miss Remington	6.00
26th—Lunch with Miss R	5.75
27th—Daisys Salary	30.00
28th—Theatre and supper with Daisy at Del's.	17.00
30th—Sealskin for wife	825.00
31st—Advertisement for young man to do typewriting	1.30

Twenty-five Japanese ladies residing in New York city have formed an auxiliary Red Cross branch and are among the most active workers for the cause.

GOT A VERDICT FOR $315.90

The case of Harry A. Bee vs A D Lydic of Mahaffey, which occupied the attention of civil court for several days this week was concluded yesterday afternoon when the jury which heard the evidence retuned a verdict in favor of Mr. Bee in the sum of $315.90. The suit was brought to secure payment for some lumber made by Bee for Lydic, the amount of which had been disputed. John M Urey Esq, represented the plaintiff, while R. D. Swoope of Curwensville, locked after Mr. Lydic's interests.

CURRENT EVENTS CLUB MEETS

Mrs. H. P Dowler entertained the Current Events club yesterday afternoon at her home on West Market street. The topics were ably discussed and the meeting was especially interesting. The hostess served delicious refreshments.

Your Emergency

A man said the other day: "I certainly had some sense when I opened up that savings account It pulled me out of a mighty big hole a few believe, come to everybody
Is it not a fact that you have had a few yourself?
We will be glad to serve you days ago.
These unlooked for emergencies, we

Clearfield National Bank
"The Bank of Service"

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce the name of Dr Jonathan Currier of Grampian Pa as a candidate for the office of congress to represent the 21st Congressional district composed of Clearfield Center Cameron and McKean counties Subject to the rules of the Republican party Primary May 21, 1918

We are authorized to announce the name of Evan J Jones of Bradford McKean county as a candidate for Representative in Congress from the twenty-first district composed of the counties of Clearfield, Centre Cameron and McKean, subject to the rules governing the Republican party P O address Bradford, Pa

STATE SENATE

We are authorized to announce the name of S J Miller of Bigler township Clearfield county as a candidate for the office of State Senator from the 34th Senatorial district of Pennsylvania subject to the rules governing the Republican party
P O Address Madera Pa

SPORT NOTES

By H. C. Hamilton
United Press Staff Correspondent

New York Feb. 18—The Washington league club, it seems just can't get started on a road that leads to the top of the heap

Clark Griffith, manager of the club, had everything all fixed, he thought, for a start toward strength when he negotiated a trade that brought him John Lavan from the Browns, but Lavan up and joined the army and the stuff was off

The Washington club isn't guilty of harboring a lot of star ball players The team can play ball very creditably and Griffith is one of the game's smartest managers, but there are no Cobbs, Speakers, et al, connected with the club Walter Johnson is the ole blooming star right now, unless one wishes to consider Clyde Milan as still a member of the elect club

The reserve list for the Washington club shows most of its promising material gobbled up in the demand for men in the army and navy Mike Menoskey, as promising a recruit as ever showed in the big leagues, is among those who entered sevice Joe Leonard, a hard-hitting and clever fielding, third baseman, has gone to the colors, and several others not so highly regarded have joined

The Senators pitching staff has been about all the club could boast for several years and Griffith probably is busy thanking fate that his best men for hurling duty have not jumped to the world league Walter Johnson, Harry Harper, Cram Craft and other stars still are held on the Senators' list

Strength with the Washington club depends almost wholly on the pitching staff If it holds up the Senators may finish higher than last summer, but there is small hope

The infield is only passing fair, and the outfield is only fair as an American league aggregation Clyde Milan is the star of the outer tria and Milan is growing into the veteran class with such speed that it is doubtful if he ever will again have one of his old-time years Joe Acosta has given promise of developing something, but the Washington club needs a complete renovation before it can again figure in pennant struggles

CANADIAN SLACKER TAKEN BACK

J Frank Leslie the Canadian slacker and anarchistic socialist who was arrested down near Peale several months ago and who had since been confined in the Clearfield county jail awaiting the action of the immigration authorities was returned to Canada yesterday and will be dealt with by the British or Canadian government

Leslie evaded military service by crossing the border into the United States and had succeeded in making his way down into Cooper township where he hid in the home of a friend until dug up several months ago by Sheriff McCloskey and brought to jail

Leslie was taken to Canada by Representative Larner of the U S bureau of immigration Pittsburgh

DRIVE AWAY HEADACHE

Rub Musterole on Forehead and Temples

A headache remedy without the dangers of "headache medicine" Relieves headache and that miserable feeling from colds or congestion. And it acts at once! Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister Used only externally and in no way can it affect stomach and heart, as some internal medicines do

Excellent for sore throat, bronchitis croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago all pains and aches of the back or joints sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia)

30c and 60c jars; hospital size $2 50

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT

Temperance Notes

(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union)

THE PATH OF PATRIOTISM

It is the Path of Prohibition—(Excerpts From Address of Miss Anna Gordon, President National W C T U, Before the Forty-fourth Annual Convention of That Organization Held In Washington, D C, December 2-7, 1917)

We praise God for the prohibition victories rising Phoenixlike from wars awful gloom and overwhelming anxiety Listen to the patriotic prohibition roll of 1917

Prohibition for the District of Columbia, prohibition for Indiana; prohibition for Utah prohibition for New Hampshire prohibition for New Mexico; prohibition for Alaska, prohibition for Porto Rico

* * *

A decade ago four white prohibition states gleamed on our map of the United States, today there are 27, and the District of Columbia, Alaska and Porto Rico. At the 1918 general election we expect Minnesota, Missouri, Florida, Wyoming, Kentucky California, Texas and Nevada to bring us within one of the 36 whose legislatures should be safely counted upon to ratify the prohibition amendment to the national Constitution.

* * *

"The stock arguments of the liquor trade have no value today. Great cities have adopted prohibition with no disturbance to banks, groceries, real estate or hotels, except on the right side of the ledger. Unprecedented prosperity has silenced the liquor men's prophecy of "miles of empty stores and decreased bank deposits." Increased population and additional throngs of summer tourists have forever quieted the liquor men's groan that "summer travelers and prospective home seekers avoid prohibition centers" Even the circus performers prefer dry to liquor localities—on the plain proposition of larger profits. The nation today needs the able bodied men who make and sell liquor. Useful and constructive jobs are awaiting those who by the coming of prohibition would be "thrown out of employment" Hundreds of avenues of urgent work beckon the seller of distilled liquors and the men engaged in the brewing and vinous trades

* * *

To the liquor dealers the defeat of suffrage always means a victory for their interests The trade expends thousands of dollars each year in promoting publicity against votes for women. "Woman suffrage in New York state," predicted one widely distributed circular of the liquor trade, "would kill the malted industry of the United States" Woman suffrage in the Empire state has arrived! The malted industry must go!

The pathway of prohibition for many years has run parallel with the pathway of woman suffrage. Today brave women who have blazed the way for suffrage or prohibition are jubilant as together they press forward on the broad highway of Christian citizenship and exalted patriotism.

Total abstinence and prohibition can both be recommended to the American people as articles not "made in Germany" It is true that in the years agone the kaiser, desiring to maintain autocracy and conquer the world, advised his naval cadets to abstain from alcohol. But the chapter of horrors familiar to readers of war news proves that German officers and men demoralized by drink have committed unspeakable crimes against womanhood and childhood—the blackest page in the world's history of inhumanity The kaiser ought to have long and serious thoughts concerning his prophecy that "the nation which takes the smallest quantity of alcohol will win the battles of the future" Autocracy and alcohol will both be overthrown Democracy and sobriety will win.

* * *

The liquor men are establishing a new battle line of defense in the "beer and wine to be substituted for brandy and whisky" Let us keep the issue clear "Camouflage" is well understood by the W C T U For years the liquor men obscured the issue and deceived the very elect Today, however the American people have no illusions about alcohol The light of scientific truth is shining Alcohol is a poison beer is an alcoholic drink Its manufacture destroys valuable grain Patriotism—the safeguarding of this and other nations—demands prohibition of the manufacture and sale of beer

* * *

The man who indulges in whisky has a 'ryc' face and all his actions turn awry

* * *

During the war prohibition agitation in congress working men of the country were grossly misrepresented by the anti-prohibition petition signed by 2,000,000 men presented to President Wilson In many prohibition states federations of labor declare they never [illegible] to return to the saloon system An analysis of the signatures to the petition would doubtless show the [illegible] of the [illegible] saloon men and their [illegible] victims [illegible] Such men do not properly represent the labor interests of the United States

Mr Willis [illegible] of Palonger Texas has [illegible] county tax asses or to [illegible] who was drafte[illegible]

Now Is The Time To Dope Out Your War Garden For The Coming Spring

(Continued From Page One)

ing Mob, late—Country Gentleman Stowell's Evergreen

To insure a continuous supply of highest quality corn plant Golden Bantam in succession every 10 days, May 1 to July 1

CUCUMBERS: White Spine.

KOHL-RABI: White Vienna

LETTUCE: Head—Early May King, Sensation, Big Boston Iceberg; Loose leaf—Grand Rapids, Prize Head.

MUSKMELON: Rocky Ford, Emerald Gem, Fordhook, Osage

WATERMELON: Cole's Early, Halbert Honey

ONIONS: Yellow—Southport Yellow Globe, Yellow Danvers Prizetaker is a large mild onion of the Spanish type Start plants in hotbed or greenhouse February 1

Red—Red Wethersfield, Southport Red

White—White Portugal, Southport White.

PARSNIPS: Hollow Crown, Offenham Market

PEAS: Extra early—Best Extra Early, Emprise, early and wrinkled—Gradus, Thomas Laxton, Little Marvel, Laxtonian

PEAS: Main crop—Alderman (tall) (dwarf) Stratagem and British Wonder!

PEPPERS: Ruby King, Neapolitan Early

RADISH: Globe varieties—extra early—Scarlet Globe, Scarlet Turnip White Tip; second early—Crimson Giant; long varieties, early—White Icicle, Long Cardinal; summer—Strassburg, Chartier, Lady Finger

SQUASH: Summer—White Bush, Giant Crookneck, winter—True Hubbard, Boston Marrow, Delicious

TURNIPS: Purple Top Globe, White Milan, Petrowski

TOMATOES: Early—Bonny Best or Chalk's Jewel, late—Matchless, Stone, Ponderosa.

EGG PLANT: Black Beauty.

Although all these varieties are good, no one is advised to substitute any of them for a variety which has given full satisfaction, unless he is convinced the change is an improvement. In buying seeds the best plan is to secure a catalogue from a reliable seedhouse and purchase by mail.

The list of varities in the average seed catalogue is very long and confusing Descriptions and colored pictures are sometimes misleading Just how much seed of the various kinds to order is also a problem. Some seeds are not good when more than a year old, it is advisable to buy each year's supply as needed The following quantities of seed will be sufficient for each 100 feet of row:

Bush bean, one pint, pole beans, one-half pint; beets, one and one half ounces; cabbage, one packet; carrots, one-fourth ounce; cauliflower, one packet; celery, one packet; sweet corn one-half pint, cucumbers, one-half ounce; endive, one-fourth ounce; kale, one-half ounce; muskmelon, one-half ounce, kohl rabi, one-half ounce; leek, one ounce; onion sets, two and one-half quarts; onion seeds one ounce; parsley, one-half ounce; parsnip, one-half ounce; peas, one and one-half pints; radishes, one ounce; rutabaga, one-half ounce; salsify, one ounce, spinach, one ounce; squash, one-half ounce; Swiss chard, one ounce; tomato, one packet; turnip, one-half ounce

In recognition of her distinguished services to the Allied cause the Queen of the Belgians has been presented with a special medal by the French Government

TAKE SALTS TO FLUSH KIDNEYS

Eat less meat if you feel Backachy or have Bladder trouble

Meat forms uric acid which excites and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system Regular eaters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally You must relieve them like you relieve your bowels removing all the acids waste and poison else you feel a dull misery in the kidney region sharp pains in the back or sick headache dizziness your stomach sours tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges The urine is cloudy full of sediment the channels often get irritated obliging you to get up two or three times during the night

To neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste and get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine and bladder disorders disappear This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice combined with lithia and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation Jad Salts is inexpensive harmless and makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which millions of men and women take now and then thus avoiding serious kidney and bladder disease

$100 WILL BE GIVEN

to each of several schoolboys who will deliver copies of the Curtis publications to customers Only schoolboys—clean gentlemanly and ambitious—need apply The $1.00 in addition to liberal cash profits and many other advantages Apply to

KURTZ STATIONERY STORE
Second Street Clearfield Pa

Pretty Little House Dresses

When we first advertised these dresses little did we think that they would prove to be so popular. They are so dainty and fetching though, that it's no wonder. Hanging from the shoulders with side pleats and gathered in at the waist with a belt, they are just the thing for house wear.

Made of pink, blue, black and lavender, percale and gingham with collar, cuffs and belt of white. Hang from the shoulders, gathered at the waist line with the belt. A pretty house dress for **$1.00**

Navy is the base color for these—some of them plaids some of them plain color. All have the belt, collar and cuffs on a shade of light blue. Have them in two grades .... **$1.25** and **$1.50**

A better dress in percale and made after a widely advertised style of house dress that is very popular in this vicinity. They all have large side pleats and are drawn in at the waist with a belt of white. The color basis of this lot is a choice of three—tan, blue or pink—and all have the belt, collar and cuffs white. Priced at .... **$1.75** and **$2.00**

Ross & Woods
Clearfield Penna.

Service Flags

Now that the boys have gone show that you have a boy in the ranks. We have just received a shipment of service flags in time for this call. Made of good grade cotton, with metal bound eyelets. We have them with one, two or three stars.

12 x 24	50c
2 x 3	75c
2 1-2 x 4	$1.00

Extra stars each 10c

Kurtz Stationery Store
THE QUALITY SHOP

Dr. H. W. UNDERWOOD
Veterinary Physician Surgeon & Dentist
will be at
LEAVEY'S LIVERY STABLE
Every Saturday
Bell Phone 62R H. & C. No. 452

You Will Soon Be Thinking Of Wall Coverings!

Why not specify ALABASTINE

That's what your well-informed architect, builder or contractor will do for your health and happiness' sake. Sanitation in the walls of homes and all public buildings is as essential as in hospitals. ALABASTINE'S superb and mat-like surface is supremely stylish and displays rugs, furniture and pictures to the best advantage. Easily prepared and applied, ALABASTINE can be used on any interior wall surface, wallboard, plaster and the like

Mix in one minute with cold water.

A brush the only tool needed to apply.

Let us send you a color card.

CLEAREIELD HARDWARE CO.,
125 MARKET ST. CLEARFIELD, PA.

Valuable Booklet Free

It contains information that will help you manage your finances to much better advantage. Write for a copy. There is no obligation.

Pittsburgh Deposit & Title Co.
331 Fourth Ave Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Classified Ads For Everybody

HELP WANTED

WANTED—A cook at the St. Charles hotel. J7-tf

WANTED—2 girls at the Leonard House. J11tfc.

WANTED—Girl for general house work. Apply at 208 Locust St

WANTED—Soda clerk. Lady over twenty-one years of age Steady job Apply at Stewart Drug Co. F9tfc

WANTED—Girl for general house work. Good wages, no washing. H C. Phone 464L F12-tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two barred Plymouth Rock cockerels. Enquire 10 Elm avenue Silas Mann. F13-3tp

FOR SALE—A 1916 Studebaker seven passenger touring car at a bargain, for quick sale. In A1 condition. Fo inspection and demonstration inquire of the Smith & Barger Sales Co. Fourth and Reed streets F14-4t

WANTED

OLD FALSE TEETH WANTED— DON'T MATTER IF BROKEN

I pay $2 to $15 per set. Also cash for old gold, silver, and broken jewelry. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. Will hold goods 10 days for sender's approval of my offer. L. Mazer, 2007 So. 5th St., Phila, Pa. J16-5w-pd

LOST

LOST—Many a sale of something that you thought was useless and threw away. Someone could have used it. Ask the Progress Adman.

LOST—Pearl ring, Saturday evening between Leonardson's store and Junior High school building on either Market or Front street. Liberal reward for return to the Progress office J28-tf

LOST—A pocketbook containing sum of money, in jitney leaving Court House for East End at 5 30 Tuesday evening. Reward if returned to Progress office. F13-3tp

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Lieutenant Dr. A I Cowdrick arrived home this morning on furlough from his duties at a military base hospital "somewhere in New Jersey."

Dr Cowdrick is both looking and feeling fine and does not appear to miss the fifteen or twenty pounds he has already sacrificed since donning Uncle Sams uniform.

GLASS OF WATTER BEFORE YOU EAT ANY BREAKFAST

Wash poison from system each morning and feel fresh as a daisy.

Every day you clean the house you live in to get rid of the dust and dirt which collected through the previous day Your body the house your soul lives in, also becomes filed up each twenty-four hours with all manner of filth and poison If only every man and woman could realize the wonders of drinking phosphated hot water, what a gratifying change would take place

Instead of the thousands of sickly, anaemic-looking men, women and girls with pasty or muddy complexions, instead of the multitudes of "nerve wrecks" rundowns "brain fags" and pessimists we would see a virile, optimistic throng of rosy cheeked people everywhere

Everyone whether sick or well should drink each morning before breakfast a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour fermentations and poisons, thus cleansing sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach

Those subject to sick headache biliousness, nasty breath rheumatism, colds and particularly those who have a pallid sallow complexion and who are constipated very often, are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store which will cost but a trifle but is sufficient to demonstrate the quick and remarkable change in both health and appearance awaiting those who practice internal sanitation We must remember that inside cleanliness is more important than outside because the skin does not absorb impurities to contaminate the blood, while the pores in the thirty feet of bowels do.

Have you Read the "Wants?"

DOOLEY'S DRUG STORE

PLATINUM "FAKE" IN OREGON

Geological Survey Explodes Report of Find of Precious Metals in a Western District.

The present shortage of platinum and the consequent greatly increased price of the metal bid fair to result in a considerable increase in the domestic production of platinum during the coming year, according to the United States geological survey. At the same time, while legitimate miners are increasing their production and to some extent relieving the country's shortage, other persons are using the interest aroused by the present nation-wide search for the metal to make extravagant claims for utterly worthless deposits, and some honest prospectors are led by false assays, made by inefficient or venal assayers, to believe mistakenly that they have valuable platinum deposits Reports of platinum in some mythical combination—"volatile platinum" or "colloidal platinum"—should be regarded as sufficient evidence of the incompetence or dishonesty of the assayer.

During the season of 1917 the geologists of the United States geological survey, department of the interior, spent much time in visiting platinum deposits that proved to be worthless. A notable example is seen in the supposed platiniferous sands of the Deschutes river, near Terrebone, Ore.

The material collected there consists of loosely cemented dark volcanic sand and conglomerate interbedded with basalt and volcanic tuff. The black basaltic sand is supposed to have the richest content of gold and platinum, but neither in panning the material in the field nor in the chemical tests made by the geological survey could any trace of platinum or other metals of the platinum group be found Neither was any gold found in the concentrates, and it is concluded that material of this type is very unlikely to contain workable amounts of gold.

MONEY LOANED FOR THE WAR

Dollars Invested in Bonds Expended for Food, Clothing, Ammunition and Other Necessaries.

What becomes of the dollar which is invested in government bonds? Here is the course it takes as visualized by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo in his annual report to congress:

First, it goes to the government as a loan for the war.

Second, it is expended by the government for food, clothing and ammunition, which go directly to a gallant soldier or sailor whose fighting strength is kept up by the food, whose body is kept warm by the clothing, and whose enemy is hit by the ammunition.

It has not been expended in the purchase of needless food and clothing for the man at home, and is, therefore, released for the use of the soldier, it is saved wealth to the man at home and can be loaned to his government at interest with resulting benefit to himself and to his government.

Utilized Artificial Flood.

By means of an artificial rise, started on October 18, 1917, at Dam No. 7, Ohio river, and augmented by water from the Muskingum, Kanawha and Big Sandy rivers, more than 80,000 tons of coal from the Kanawha river were delivered to Cincinnati and other river cities, says a bulletin of the department of commerce. Every available tugboat and barge was used in this movement even the small harbor boat of one of the coal companies being utilized to bring down four coal boats, and a snowboat pusher was chartered to bring down ten barges. Fourteen tows of more than 200 craft were in the movement Last August, during a period of extremely low water, a fleet of barges, which carried 13,000 tons of coal, was successfully moved by means of artificial floods. About a year ago two similar experiments were carried out successfully at a time when there was a shortage of coal in Cincinnati.

Unmanned Boats Foiled.

The Germans recently attempted an attack on British warships by means of small boats loaded with high explosives, unmanned and controlled by wireless. The idea was originally an American one, and was developed in the Hammond wireless controlled torpedo But the drawback in all these radio-controlled devices is that the enemy can send out "interfering" waves and throw the boat off its course. The latest improvement in boats controlled from shore is said to be a craft whose course is directed by playing a searchlight on a selenium cell. The electrical resistance of selenium varies in light and darkness, and this fact can be taken advantage of to manipulate a steering apparatus by means of the finger of the searchlight beam.

Government to Use Buildings.

Prof C C. Nutting who will lead a party of Iowa scientists in an expedition to the West Indies next summer, has received word says the Iowa University News Letter that the English government building on the Pelican Islands which will be the base of the expedition will not be turned over to the explorers without cost Some of the men who intended to go with this expedition at first have since entered war service but plans are going forward rapidly and the outlook is most promising Professor Nutting declares. He made a preliminary visit to the goal of the expedition last summer, and says that he has never seen a place where the opportunity for scientific research was any greater.

Something Interesting in the Classi-

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE RAIN.

"It's just too annoying said the Rain Drops as they fell to the earth.

"Oh, It's Raining Cats and Dogs."

"What's the trouble?" asked the King of the Clouds He had told the Rain Drops to fall to the earth for he said that Mr Sun wanted a rest in the first place and in the second the earth needed rain.

The sun had gone to pay calls and had no intention of coming back so it was the duty of the Rain Drops to keep on splashing down to the earth But they were mad! Oh, how mad they were! And the King of the Clouds had to come down to the earth and find out what they were about He splashed in his great, tall rain-boots which he wears all the time, because when it is not raining he is asleep and resting. And he began talking to the Rain Drops.

"Tell me," he asked again, "what is the trouble?"

"We are angry and we don't want to work any more," said the Rain Drops.

"Goodness, gracious me," said the King of the Clouds, "you don't think you are working, do you?"

"Well, we do now," they said. "Of course, we don't as a rule think it is work. We think it is play, for it's the easiest thing in the world for us to do."

"Of course," said the King of the Clouds, "it should be easy for you to do, for you are Rain Drops. That is why I could not understand it when you said you were working and did not want to work any more. If you had said you were playing and were tired of playing I could have understood you much better.

"But tell me all about it," he added

"You see it's this way," began the rain drops. "We like to spatter and splash and play. We like to fill the puddles and give drinks of water to the earth, the plants, the birds, the flowers, the trees. We like to have jokes and to spatter where we're not supposed to and we love to jump up on the ends of people's skirts!

"Yes, that is one of our favorite games."

"Why, oh why then," asked the King of the Clouds, frowning, "do you complain? You've talked and talked, and you've given me no reasons at all!"

"That is so," said the Rain Drops. "We will tell you now.

"We heard some people talking and they made us very angry. They said 'Oh, it's raining cats and dogs, and we didn't intend to rain such creatures It's enough for us that we rain in drops as our very name explains. And we would never rain cats and dogs, never, never, never, at any time at all"

The King of the Clouds laughed hard. "Well do I remember when it used to make me mad when people said those things," he chuckled.

"Did you ever hear such things before?" asked the Rain Drops in surprise.

"Yes, indeed," said the King of the Clouds "People often talk in that foolish way."

"Whatever do they mean by it?" asked the Rain Drops

"Nothing, nothing at all"

"Then they don't imagine we will really rain cats and dogs?" asked the Rain Drops.

"They know you really won't," said the King of the Clouds. "When they say that you are raining cats and dogs they mean that you are raining very hard and furiously."

"But Cloud King" said the Rain Drops, "there were some other people and they said that it was raining pitchforks. Now can you imagine us doing that? We wouldn't rain pitchforks for any thing They'd hurt people and children and animals, and while we do love to splash and have our jokes still we would never do anything mean such as rain pitchforks"

The King of the Clouds Laughed Hard.

"Of course you wouldn't, said the King of the Clouds, "They say that in just the same way as they say it is 'raining cats and dogs' That also simply means it's raining very, very hard So go back and play, for it's not work any more now that you know people were not saying bad things about you No, they were just saying things they always have which don't mean at all the things they sound as though they mean" So the Rain Drops rained cheerfully after that.

Applied Science

Johnnie was studying his catechism and asked his mother about the Garden of Paradise She told him the story of God's making Eve out of the rib of Adam and he thought a minute and said:

"Mamma do you think God could make a lady out of one of papa's ribs?"

It is neither just nor wise to accuse Providence of responsibility for our sins, our blunders or our misfortunes.

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

CURWENSVILLE

Judson Humphreys of Reynoldsville is visiting his sisters Misses Emma and Annie at the Humphreys homestead near town

Miss Maude Gifford of Philipsburg, was a visitor between trains at the home of Mrs Mary McNaul Tuesday

Mrs B J Crisman entertained a number of little folks Tuesday evening in honor of her daughter Mable's tenth birthday anniversary.

There was a dance in the Moose hall Tuesday evening Gulich's orchestra furnished the music

Miss Ruth Young is visiting her sister in Oil City.

Mrs L C Bloom has returned home from Philipsburg accompanied by her sister Miss Maude Norris

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Percy Shaffer at their home in Eastvue, Tuesday February 12.

Joseph Martinak, of Endicott, N Y, and Miss Estella Cackowski of this place were united in marriage in St Timothys church February 12, at 10 o'clock with a nuptial mass Father Lynch officiating After a short honeymoon they will make their home at Endicott, N Y where the groom has a lucrative position

Miss Dora Fleming has been among the number of grip patients the past few days.

Mrs R D Swoope has returned home from a visit to Philadelphia.

Mrs Thomas E Davison of Fortsmith, Ark, who has been spending a few days with her mother Mrs J. L Gifford at Philipsburg was a town visitor Tuesday between trains at the Davison and family on State street

Mrs Michaels is ill of tonsilitis at her home on Irvin Hill

Miss Jean Smith has returned home from New York where she had gone to attend the funeral of her cousin Rev T S O'Riley at Brooklyn

M A Caldwell is transacting business in Washington, D C

Another evidence of the enterprise of the Bickford Fire Brick company is seen in their making frequent trips with a five ton Packard truck to their coal mines at the river

Rev P A Lynch will hold Lenten services each Friday throughout lent at 7 30 p m

Dr J I Currier of Grampian, was in town Wednesday

Mrs Joseph Scheuble, of Pittsburg is visiting her sister Mrs Daniel Sullivan.

David Mallon who was home from Garden City L I on a short furlough yesterday.

O'SHANTER

John Black was called to Camp Lee with the contingent which left Tuesday.

Ivan Sloppy, Carl Wyley and Clifford Biddle spent Sunday with friends in O'Shanter.

Mrs E A. Spencer was an O'Shanter visitor Sunday

Miss Emma Campbell spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs Abe Campbell

Isabell Thorburn returned to her home Tuesday after spending a week at Clearfield

Millie Bauman and Adam Boyle slipped off to Clearfield Tuesday where they were quietly married Mr and Mrs. Boyles have the best wishes of their many friends for a happy and most prosperous future

Jake Aughenbaugh is attending court this week

Mr and Mrs John Black Sr, made a business trip to Clearfield Tuesday

Prof Weber is busy trying to organize his singing class, which was an extreme success some few weeks ago.

Alex Sinclair of Coalport visited friends in O'Shanter Tuesday

OLANTA

Mrs Clara Bergman of Pottsville, Pa, State Pres. of the P O. of A., and Mrs Louisa Frank of DuBois, Dist Pres of the same, installed officers in the camp here Tuesday evening.

John Brown had business in Clearfield yesterday

Edward Buns spent yesterday at his home in Snow Shoe

Misses Helena Lund and Edna Cathcart were shopping in Clearfield yesterday.

Miss Ida Sunkwiler of Clearfield is visiting her sister Mrs J B Dunlap

W. S. Bauman and little son Girten spent yesterday in Clearfield

Miss Louise Widing was shopping in Clearfield yesterday

Ten million women of the United States will be privileged to vote for President at the next general election.

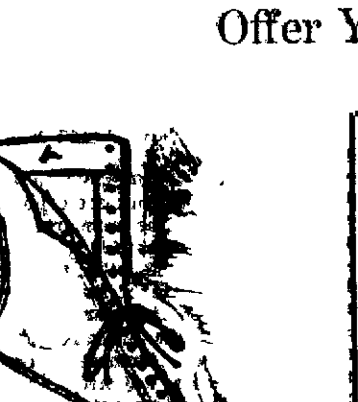
Stop Itching Eczema

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching eczema quickly by applying a little zemo furnished by any druggist for 35c. Extra large bottle, $1.00. Healing begins the moment zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of eczema, tetter pimples, rash, blackheads and similar skin diseases will be removed.

For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use zemo the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is not gr sy salve and does not stain. When oth fail it is a dependable treat ... Kinda ... land, O.

Buy Shoes at The Boot Shop Friday and Saturday

The Best Reasons For Doing So Are The Prices We Offer You Below---Read This.



Reason 1.—Because you can buy all brown kid hi-heel lace boots that are worth $8.00 for $5.90.

Reason 2.—Because we sell you the new military boots in coco brown calf and khaki topped boots at $4.90.

These boots also in black kid.

Reason 3.—Because we are showing the new spring vogue shoe for men at the old price $7.50

The Bargain Department Also Offers Its Reasons For Bargains Now.

Reason 4. — Because the bargain department has on sale 300 pairs of new military boots at $3.95; dark brown or black.

Reason 5. — Because we have just placed over 500 pairs of children's shoes on sale at 79c, 98c and $1.19.

Reason 6. — Because we have boys' shoes on sale at $2.49 and $2.98, in tan or black leathers, that are worth $3.50 to $4.00.

Reason 7.—Because we have on sale children's hi tops in sizes up to 2; dull or brown leathers; at $2.19, $2.49 and $3.25.

Reason 8.—Because we have on sale Growing girls' hi lace boots in dull calf, with cloth or leather top, and patent leather with colored top, at $2.98.

Reason 9---Always The Most Values For Your Cash At

Brown's Boot Shop

CLEARFIELD

DuBois **Indiana** **Punxsutawney**

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN,

A Certain Relief for Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and Destroy Worms. They Break up Colds in 24 hours. At all Druggists, 25 cts. Sample mailed FREE. Address, MOTHER GRAY CO, Le Roy, N. Y.

Trade Mark. Don't accept any substitute

$450,000

PENELEC COAL COMPANY GOLD BONDS

DESCRIPTION:

Six per cent first mortgage (closed) sinking fund Gold Bonds. Denomination, $1,000, in coupon form. Dated March 1, 1918, maturing March 1, 1924. Interest payable semi-annually, March 1 and September 1 Girard Trust Company, Philadelphia, Pa., Trustee. Free of the normal Income Tax up to 4 per cent.

TAX FREE IN PENNSYLVANIA

BUSINESS:

The Penelec Coal Company supplies all the requirements for coal under a ten year contract with the following public utility companies:

Citizens' Light, Heat & Power Co., Johnstown, Pa.
The Penn Public Service Co., Clearfield and Philipsburg, Pa.
Penn Electric Service Co, Rockwood, Somerset County, Pa.

TERRITORY SERVED:

The cities of Johnstown, Clearfield, Philipsburg and Blairsville are supplied with electric light and power. Moreover practically all the territory in the counties of Clearfield, Centre, Cambria and Somersets are served.

The mines of the Company are located near the power plants of the various utility companies who do not have to depend upon railroad facilities for delivery of coal to their plants There is a large local domestic demand for coal which the mines have been supplying for some time past.

It is indicated that all these bonds will be retired under the terms of the sinking fund at 102 1-2 and interest.

Price 97½ and Interest. Yielding 6½ per cent.

Descriptive circular upon request. Order may be wired at our expense

Established 1898

DEVITT, TREMBLE & CO., Inc.

Chicago — First National Bank Building | New York — 27 Pine Street | Philadelphia — Morris Building

SPOUTING REPAIRS

We can render better service in making those spouting repairs now than later on. Let us have our man look over the job and we can make the necessary materials and then just as soon as the weather will permit we will put them up.

Don't wait until the spring rains, which are bound to put in an appearance before long, soak through the siding and spoil the papering or the plaster in one or more rooms in your home.

The cost of replacing plaster will be much higher than replacing the spouting at this time. May we serve you NOW?

WILLIAM F. POWELL

SECOND STREET CLEARFIED, PA.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

GLOBE THEATRE

TONIGHT

Special World Brady Feature
Robert Warwick with all star cast in
"HUMAN DRIFTWOOD"
5 Fascinatng Acts

"THE GREY GHOST"
Episode No. 14

Music by the Famous Wurlitzer Orchestra

Shows start 1, 2:30, 4 — 6:30, 8, 9:30

Admission 10c and 15c

COMING TOMORROW

ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY
Norma Talmadge with big star cast in
"POPPY"
Seven Wonderful Acts—Seven

Universal Current Events
Up-To-Date

WAR PROPHECY COMES TRUE

Russian Banker's Prediction Seven Years Ago Provided for Famine and the Bankruptcy of Nations.

Only seven years ago M. Bloch, the great Russian banker, wrote: "That is the future of war—not fighting, but famine; not the slaying of men, but the bankruptcy of nations, and the breaking up of the whole social organization of the nations."

The future of war, as written about by M. Bloch seven years ago, is the present of war today, observes Vernon Kellogg in the Atlantic. Not that fighting and the slaying of men are banished. Only the Napoleonic and the Thirty Years' wars approach today's war in the terrible losses of human life; nor, too great a drain on the human life of any one or several of the nations engaged may be the decisive factor in the war's conclusion. But on the whole, and as matters stand today, that part of M. Bloch's prophecy referring to the predominant influence of the food problem in modern war is thoroughly borne out by the facts. Despite the fearful and fatal struggling of an incredible number of men, consuming inconceivable quantities of munitions, and using such amazing methods of fighting as are beyond even the fantastic imaginings of the romancers of a decade ago, the national and international phases of the food and general economic problem are the predominant features of the war situation today.

HIGH COST IN WASHINGTON

Houses and Apartments Rent at Fabulous Prices—One Woman Premises Ordinary Wear and Tear.

Two women sat at a local theater the other night. They were dressed "to kill," in the good old Hoosier phrase, and wore diamonds galore, writes Charles E. Tracewell in Washington Star.

They were talking about the subject of rents, a topic of absorbing interest in Washington just now, when a house or apartment of any kind is difficult to obtain for love or money.

It has been a matter of gossip that many wealthy people have come to Washington recently, and that many of these have rented furnished houses and apartments at fabulous rates.

The two women at the theater were discussing this very thing. What was more, one of them was one of those wealthy ones in question, judging from what she said.

"You know, my dear," she was saying to the other, "I won't say I'm going to use an ax, but"—she smiled significantly—"when my lease is over"—and she smiled again—"well, there is going to be some ordinary wear and tear, my dear, there is going to be some ordinary wear and tear."

The Cow Won.

An official of the board of health in a Massachusetts town notified a citizen that his license to keep a cow on his premises had expired. In reply to this letter the official received the following communication:

"Monsieur Bord of Helt—I just get your notis that my licens to keep my cow has expire. I wish to inform you M'sieur Bord of Helt that my cow she beat you to it—she expire t'ree week ago. Much oblige. Yours with respek

"PETE"

Our Own TALCUM

A smooth antiseptic powder for the toilet. Made of the finest stone with just enough perfume to impart a dainty odor.

We have it in the two popuar odors, Orange Blossom and Lilac. Some is borated and some plain powder. Makes an ideal powder for baby. A wonderful powder for milady's toilet.

STEWART'S DRUG STORE

VEST IS FEATURE

Seen in Smart Dresses, Indicating Style Trend for Spring.

Advance Models Show Straight-Line Simplicity Is Likely to Be Keynote of Next Season's Apparel.

Clever little vests are features of a great many of the smartest dresses now shown, especially the latest numbers that indicate to some extent the style trend for spring. It is interesting also to note that advance spring models that have as yet made their appearance lean strongly to straight-line effects. Some sort of belt or girdle is often noted; but the waistline is merely indicated, not defined, and straight-line simplicity promises to be the keynote of next season's apparel.

The sketch illustrates a good-looking little utility dress that might be developed now and worn throughout the winter and coming spring. With navy blue serge as the fabric for the dress proper, white satin or white broadcloth may be used for the vest and girdle, with narrow black soutache braid criss-crossing the girdle. The wide girdle extends only across the front of the dress, two and a half inch wide bands of the fabric, braided to

One-Piece Frock With Vest.

match the front, continuing around the back of the bodice.

The long shoulder is a feature of this frock, and, as will be noted, the sleeves are long and close-fitting.

The little one-piece slipover frocks have won what seems to be a permanent place for themselves in the feminine fancy, and their popularity is certainly merited.

This frock might be attractively developed in velveteen in any preferred dark shade, with trimming of white or light-color satin or faille silk.

A dress of this type may be made by the home dressmaker without much difficulty; but one point that must be borne in mind is that excellent workmanship must be embodied in the development of these very simple garments, if the desired smartness is to be realized.

SIMPLICITY IN NEW MODES

Smart Frock of Today Need Not Be as Costly as That of a Season When Elaborate Trimming Was Used.

There's no denying that the narrow underskirt with long tunic of some kind is more generally becoming than the full flaring skirt ever was; and it is largely owing to this fact that women are, on the whole, looking rather better dressed than usual. The modishness of dark and quiet colors contributes to this happy result and the absence of fussy trimming is still another factor.

The clothes of this season are, even at their costliest, likely to be in accordance with the unwritten laws of good taste and many a woman who hasn't sufficient good taste of her own to like elegant simplicity, will submit to it if it is the mode, says a fashion writer in the New York Sun.

Of course, one can put a great deal of money into the quality of materials, but, despite the high prices of materials the smart frock today need not be so costly as the frock of a season when elaborate trimming that called for the time and effort of skilled labor was the keynote of fashion. Given attractive material and the ability to cut and drape it according to the prevailing mode—one should be able to achieve a successful frock for a very reasonable sum.

Crape Workers.

Women who work in crape factories have a curious contract with their employers. They must promise not to engage in any housekeeping after working hours so that their hands will not become too coarse for the delicate work.

Gold Embroidered Scarf.

A lovely evening scarf is made of black silk net with gold embroidery. The gold threads form an irregular border at each end, consisting of wavy lines of different depths extending all across the width of the scarf.

Many New England schoolmarms have left their classrooms to do war work in the factories.

SCIENTISTS AIDING IN WAR

Experts Have Found a New Work in Which They Are Materially Assisting the Government.

Secretary of the Interior Lane, in his recent annual report, portrays the transition of a peaceful democracy into a nation organized for war. Possession of resources alone, he warns the country, does not win wars, and recounting the enormous progress made on every hand, declares the physical resources of the United States are almost completely at the command of the world's needs.

"'What can you do to serve me?' quotes the secretary, replying: 'The answer of this department is that it has put every agency and activity which it has at the service of those departments more directly concerned with war-making.

"Our men of scientific knowledge—metallurgists, chemists, engineers, typographers—have found new work at their hands.

"The patent office has been searched for new devices that could be brought into use to kill the submarine or limit its destructiveness, for the plans of heretofore unused lethal weapons and for the formulae of improved or unknown sources of power.

"The scientific bureau of the government found themselves converted overnight into adjuncts and auxiliaries in the great international contest. Men who had regarded themselves as modestly useful only in the discovering and revealing of new sources of material strength found that their years of experience in the mountains and on the desert, in laboratories and in mines, called them at once into the thick of the European struggle."

NOT COLDEST AT SOLSTICE

Crest of Winter Weather Comes Much Later Than the Accredited Beginning of That Season.

Though the day as a whole begins to lengthen December 22, we have the puzzling fact that the sun continues to rise later for some days, a scientist states. The earth is actually nearer to the sun at this season than it is in summer, but the sun's low angle prevents it from warming things up as it otherwise would.

Though nominally "winter begins" December 22, this is an arbitrary date, and everybody knows from experience that this is not the coldest part of the year. The crest of the cold comes in January and February. The reason for this lag of the cold season is that in December the earth is still enjoying the heat it stored up from the sun in the summer and it does not cool off to its maximum point till a month or two later.

In the same way the hottest part of summer is not at the summer solstice, June 21 and 22, but from a month to two months later, for it takes the earth that long to get warmed up.

An Incident of Sea War.

William McFee, author of "Casuals of the Sea," tells in an English paper, Land and Water, of an attack by a submarine upon a steamer and describes this incident of the engine room before the boat was sunk: "For those three men (the officers) stood by for the better part of an hour. The stokehold was empty, the steam was dropping, and there was considerable water in the bilges, but they stood by watching the speaking tube and the blind white face of the telegraph pointing irresolutely to 'Stand By' (the orders from the bridge). And presently the strain of waiting grew oppressive, so that the chief, looking up toward the skylight, said to my friend, 'Mister, go up and see what's doing. It must be daylight now.' And he went up, and came out on deck and found himself face to face with a problem of some complexity. For the deck of the ship was deserted, and far across the dark sparkle of the sea he saw the boats crawling toward a smear of smoke on the skyline."

Training for War.

If Englishmen considered the football field as the place to win their battles, Prussians have always held that the best way to prepare for victory is by training their young officers in the hunting field, notes a writer. Since medieval times the chase, especially on the continent of Europe, has been advocated by the school of warriors. In the old days, when men were only interested in fighting, and when there weren't really enough wars to keep a healthy feudal nobleman continuously occupied and happy, warring upon wild animals was discovered to be the next best thing to warring on humans.

Officer Ignored Orders.

Early in the war when Field Marshal John French and General Joffre were straining every nerve to hold back the German advance which they did finally at the Marne a French general, so the story goes, refused to open orders sent by an officer who had been promoted over his head. The message, like the dispatch in the Franco-Prussian war, was "lost" and a division, which was left without support, was almost annihilated. The story goes that the general was ordered shot.

Marriages in England.

The war has resulted in 200,000 English people being married between August, 1914 and June, 1917, who in the ordinary course would not have married. The marriage rate for 1915 was the highest recorded, 19.4. These figures are given out by Sir Bernard Mallet, registrar general of births, deaths and marriages in England.

Mme. Yone Suzuki, the richest woman in Japan, is the sole head of a great shipping company, which is reported to have made $100,000,000 since the war began.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Mrs. Oscar Mitchell left this morning for Camp Laurel, Md., to visit Lieutenant F. K. Prosser who expects to leave shortly for France.

Miss Littlefield one of the teachers in our high school has resigned her position here and has accepted a government position at Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kurtz arrived home today from a trip to New York and Reading, Pa.

Mrs. Louis Shapiro has returned from a visit with relatives in DuBois.

Mrs. Wm. H. Patterson, Jr., left yesterday for a weeks visit at her home in Carlisle.

Sergeant Clarence Rishel left this morning for Camp Lee, at Petersburg Va., after being home on furlough to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Rishel.

H. B. Powell has returned from a business trip to New York City.

Miss Mary Hisey arrived home this evening from Charleston Mo. where she has been spending several months with her sister.

Sergeant Harold Wilson returned to Allentown today after being home on furlough to visit his mother Mrs. S. V. Wilson.

Earl Guelich, the Third street barber was able to be about today after several days' tussle with a severe attack of tonsilitis.

Miss Cram, has returned to her home in New York after a visit with her sister Mrs. Isaac Robinson.

Abe Jacobson left for a business trip to New York.

Don Schock of DuBois, attended to business in town today.

Mrs. H. P. Dowler entertained several tables of bridge informally last evening at her home on West Market street.

Mrs. Isaac Robinson left for a visit at her home in New York. She will stop enroute at Philadelphia for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bigler left this morning for a trip to Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Miss Lola Parks arrived home yesterday from Lawsonham to spend a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parks of Textile avenue.

Mrs. N. D. Shirey of Curwensville, spent the day with friends here.

Mrs. Harry Strickland of Curwensville, spent the day with friends here. today.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Fred Howe at the Clearfield hospital Monday a son.

Miss Marian Kendall of Curwensville, was shopping in our stores today.

A. M. Liveright arrived home last evening from a business trip to Philadelphia.

Mrs. Wesley Norris who has been suite ill at her home on Third street is convalescing.

Miss Myrtle Bryan left today for Carlisle to attend a house party at Dickenson college.

Mrs. Annie Hansard who is convalescing from a serious operation is able to be out a little each day.

Miss Esther Ross of DuBois, was home today to attend the funeral of her grandmother Mrs. Walthers.

J. A. Hainsey of Shawville, was in town on business today.

George Lingle of Shawville, was a Clearfield business visitor today.

J. A. Dutra of LaJose attended to business in town yesterday.

Charles Beightol of Grassflat was in town transacting business today.

Following is the program for the Novelty concert to be given at the Trinity M. E. church this evening:

Nobody Comin' to Woo — Pauline Neff
Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son — Harold Boulton
Little Miss Muffet — Marguerite Moore
Taffy was a Welshman — Harold Robison
My Lady's Gardner — Maude Graham
Solomon Grundy — Richard Kennard
There was an old woman — Dorothy Woodward
Little Boy Blue — Margaret Johnson
Wee Willie Winkie — Grace Stuart
Two Cautionary Tales — Josephine McMurray
Selections from Il Trovatore
Duchess Leonora — Ruby Beeman
Azucena — Della A. Gallaher
Count di Luna — Harold Knight
Maurico — Robert Kennard
Anvil chorus — Choir
Popular Patriotic airs — Choir
Ukelele accompaniment

For new or repair work of all kinds or upholstering see A. J. Beach. Phone H. & C. 409x. All work guaranteed. F12-6tp

SORE THROAT or Tonsilitis—gargle with warm, salt water then apply—
VICKS VAPORUB

The Sale of White

Monday, February 18th, and This Important White Sale Ends

¶ One fact stands out foremost towards the close of this most important White Event we have held in many a year; that such values will be unmatched until cotton again drops to less than 10c a pound. ¶ So there still remains the opportunity to save on your season's whitewear needs.

Special Subscription Offer

The Designer for 12 months
One Spring Quarterly Style Book
One 15c Pattern
ALL FOR ONLY

75c

This special offer is for a short time only.

Visit The Rummage Sale In The Basement

Where some of the Greatest Bargains are now being offered.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

Costs Less and Kills That Cold

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE

The standard cold cure for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—cures cold in 24 hours—grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red top and Mr. Hill's picture on it. Costs less, gives more, saves money. 24 Tablets for 25c.

At Any Drug Store

HAD AN ENJOYABLE TIME

Mrs. James Starn's Sunday School class of the West Side M. E. church had a sleighing party to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Butler I. Mead at Wolf Run today.

On their way out the sled upset and the whole bunch were dumped out into the snow. Nobody was hurt but all hands had a good laugh over the experience.

An excellent dinner added to the enjoyment of everybody and the affair was voted a huge success.

ENTERTAINED AT DROP IN

At about eight o'clock Tuesday evening thirty-five of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Flegal dropped into their home on Ogden avenue. It was an agreeable surprise for Mrs. Flegal as it was her birthday. She was the recipient of many useful gifts. The guests spent the evening in various ways and a delicious lunch was served at a late hour, after which the jolly crowd departed wishing Mrs. Flegal many more happy birthdays.

THIRTEEN PRISONERS IN JAIL

Sheriff Gorman's family now numbers thirteen, that being the total number of prisoners left after J. Frank Leslie, the Canadian slacker was taken out and started for Canada.

NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH

Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages.

Ah! What relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up the air passages of your head are clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking snuffling, mucous discharge headache, dryness no struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh is gone.

Don't stay stuffed up! Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head, soothe and heal the swollen inflamed mucous membrane. Ely's Cream Balm is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer has been seeking. It's just splendid.

TRINITY METHODIST MISSIONARY MEETING

One of the most delightful meetings of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society was held at Trinity Methodist parsonage yesterday afternoon. The topic for discussion was the opportunity for religious work in Africa and was in charge of Mrs. Louise Leavy. This was followed by a social hour during which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The sum of $46 was received for the work being done by the general society.

The following members were present. Mrs. Thomas H. Murray, Mrs. H. J. Flegal, Mrs. H. B. Powell, Mrs. Alfred Mitchell, Mrs. Louise Leavy, Mrs. C. H. McDowell, Mrs. Jeanne Shaw Bailey, Mrs. Jennie Irwin, Miss Mary King, Mrs. D. L. McGarvey, Mrs. Emma Bouton, Mrs. George Runk, Mrs. Frank G. Harris, Mrs. J. Matt LaBarr, Miss Clara Shaw and the following officers of the society: President Mrs. W. W. Hartman, Recording Secretary Miss Maude Powell, Treasurer Mrs. J. B. Nevling and Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Richard Kennard.

This evening at 8 o'clock the choir will give a concert for the benefit of some special work being done by the Woman's Home Missionary Society. Light refreshments will be served and many features will unite to make it a most enjoyable occasion.

There are approximately 1,266,001 women in the United States engaged in industrial work which is either directly or indirectly necesary to carry on the war.

Tractor Has Feet and Legs.

A tractor without wheels designed especially for dragging cultivators in cornfields, is described by Popular Mechanics Magazine. Instead of wheels it has four legs with ski-shaped feet, these legs having hip, knee and ankle joints and they take steps like those of an animal.

The legs are driven by a gasoline motor. They are steered around corners by making those on one side take longer steps than those on the other and reversing is accomplished by transferring the knee-caps from the front to the back of the joints.

The machine can straddle a row of six-foot corn without touching the stalks.

The man who is easily deceived is nearly always in trouble.

Progress Want Ads pay.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter S Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

LETTERS FROM OUR SOLDIER BOYS

LETTER FROM LEROY FINK

Somewhere in France,
Jan. 12, 1918.

Dear Mother:

I will now take the time and pleasure to drop you a few lines to let you know that I am well and feeling fine. I thank you very much for that paper you are sending me but I never received those packages. I don't know what is the matter. I see in the New York papers that are printed in Paris that there are soldiers over here that have not heard from home in months. I don't see why the people over there don't ask for better postal service.

Oh yes, I spent two days in Paris recently and I sure did enjoy myself in the lod city that I have read so much about.

Well I guess I will close for this time, hoping to hear from you as soon as possible.

From your loving son,
PVT. LEROY FINK,
9th U. S. Inf., Co. F.,
American Expeditionary Force.

TWO TONS OF FISH SOLD

Thorn Bros. Clearfield Produce market was the busiest place in town this morning just after their car load of frozen fish were placed on sale.

The Federal food Bureau in order to save meat arranged to ship a car load of fish to the different towns in this section and Thorn Bros. were chosen to dispose of Clearfield's quota. The fish are being retailed at 14 cents per pound or 13c in quantity and more than two tons were sold this morning.

There is an ample supply on hand and as the store will be open this evening everybody should make it a point to lay in a supply as they will keep for any length of time.

There are motor trucks for which the deepest drifts have little terror.

Why

do you continue to risk your all without adequate fire protection when we will gladly explain any feature that you may not understand?

Helmbold & Stewart
Snyder Block

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®